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GOV. BRYAN DAVIS' RUNNING MATE

Brazil Rebels In Sweeping Gains

State Government Flees As Loyal Troops Fail to Halt Uprising

SHORTAGE OF FOOD **INCREASES DANGER**

Dead and Wounded Strewn About Streets of Battle Stricken City

BUENOS AIRES, July 10 .- The situation in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where rebellious troops of the state army have seized the principal military barracks, is increasingly grave, according to private advices here to-

One report says the entire city is in the hands of the rebels. Private advices said that instead of the government having overcome the revolt, the mutiny has spread until the rebels control the metropolis. "Dead and wounded are strewn

everywhere," one dispatch said. A food shortage is beginning to be felt in the city of Sao Paulo. Governor Charlos De Campos of Sao Paulo state has either fled or been taken prisoner, other advices said. It is reported the seat of the Sao Paulo state government has been moved from the city of Sao Paulo to Santos.

Three federal battleships are at present in the Santos Harbor. Five hundred refugees arrived in Santos from Sao Paulo city Wednesday, according to the private messages, and said the rebels were discussing formation of a new government.

among a section of the crew of the here and escaped in an automobile warship Minas Geraes.

The garrison of Fort Itaipus has have joined the mutineers.

BAR ASSN. ELECTS HUGHES PRESIDENT RICH IOWAN KILLS

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- The American Bar association in the closing session of its 47th annual convention elected Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, president for the ensuing year.

Baltimore, secretary, and Edgar T. downtown hotel shortly before Fell, Baltimore, assistant secre-midnight. Police stated Bunting Judge William H. Hargest, Har- sharp dagger.

risbury; Jesse A. Miller, Des Moines; William G. Kinkead, Cheyenne. Wyo., and A. C. Paul, Minne- turned to the room from the hotel apolis, were selected to fill the four vacancies on the association's executive committee.

One Dead, Many

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10.-One trainman was killed and several passengers were injured when the killed in the collision.

Woman Suicide as Injuries Fatal to Mate

BEND, Ore., July 10.— Mrs. George Jones, aged 33, whose husband died early today of injuries inflicted in an automobile accident on the Fourth of July, shot herself through the heart at 8:30 this morning. Ever her husband was hurt she has been constantly with him and on his death she gave way under the

Friends feared a break down, and were watching her early this morning when she attempted to cast herself into the river. Later, however, she secured a re-volver, went to the bath room, and ended her life.

BANK BANDIT DRAWS LONG

Serve Sentence for Daring pole vault by the United States. L. A. Robbery.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.— Jack Allen Rogers, charged with holding up a Security Trust and Savings bank branch at Central and Slauson March 31, today changed his plea from "not guilty," to "guilty," and was given a sentence of from five years to life.

Rogers' companion, Gordon Whicker, was killed by pursuing officers.

Rogers pleaded "guilty" after an insanity defense had been introduced by his attorney. The bandit is said to have been president of a Kansas City Bible class some years ago.

RED BLUFF, Cal., July Two youthful bandits today held There also are rumors of mutiny up the bank of Tehama county with about \$2000 in cash.

While one bandit remained on rebelled, holding up part of the guard the other covered Frank Joy, federal reinforcements en route to teller, with his revolver and forced Sao Paulo city, reports said. One federal batallion is reported to el, then, while a dozen people stood nearby, they jumped into an automobile and sped southward.

The bandit car was reported seen south of Red Bluff several minutes later, heading toward

LOS ANGELES, July 10 .- Appar-Other officers elected: Frederently a suicide, F. O. Bunting, ick W. Wadhams, Albany, N. Y., wealthy retired Iowa business man, treasurer; William C. Coleman, was found dead in his room in a stabbed himself to death with a

The body of the dead man was found by his wife, when she relobby, where he sent her to pur chase a newspaper.

Bunting had been ill for two years and his wife has been nursing him, she told police.

Hurt in Wreck Fear Crossing Accident Fatal

LOS ANGELES, July 10 .- Crawseaside limited and the Astoria-ford Trotter, of Santa Fe Springs, Portland express crashed head-on was probably fatally injured today at Avon, near Ranier, Ore. A when a Union Pacific gasoline mobrakeman named Burgess on train tor car struck Trotter's automo-No. 2, inbound to Portland, was bile at a crossing on Telegraph Forester Redington, was attended road.

Spreckles Urges Progressives To Back LaFollette In Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-Rudolph Spreckels, San Francisco banker and political reformer, today issued a strong statement endorsing the can-didacy of Senator Robert La Follette for the presidency on an independent ticket and called ur all Progressives to give Wisconsin senator

sopportunity to end mimile y control of our national standard is at hand," Spreckels' statement said. Spreckels, himself a Repub-

lican, declared that Progressive leaders had done their best to imbue both parties during the national convention with a forward looking spirit, and had

"The people must look elsewhere than to the Republican and Democratic parties for a progressive presidential candidate and platform,' 'the statement declared.

Spreckels said organization of Progressives behind La Follette will be started at once in California.

Hollywood Boy Wins Pole Vault at Paris; Americans Increase Lead

(By United Press Leased Wire) COLOMBES STADIUM, PARIS, July 10 .- The Stars and Stripes were flying from three Olympic PRISON TERM flagstaffs here today at the close flagstaffs here today at the close HUGE GAINS of the fifth day of the track and HUGE GAINS Former Bible Class President to of the first three places in the

Lee Barnes the youthful Holly wood, California, high school lad, surprised the experts by winning the pole vault from such performers as Glenn Graham, of California Tech., and James K. Brooker, University of Michigan, who were secand and third respectively.

Ralph Spearow, University of Oregon, who was expected to win the event just came "within the money" by winning sixth place. Although everyone of the above quartet cleared the bar at 13 feet n the tryout at Harvard stadium, the winning height today was 12

feet 8 1-2 inches. The Americans' performance in this event added 20 points to the United States' totals for the game, giving America a comfortable lead over Finland, as Tootell and the her hammer throwers added sixeen more points in their event. Finland won two firsts, both to

ne credit of their wonderful runner, Nurmi.
The point score at the end of the

fifth day was: United States 177; Finland 193; England 46 1-2; Sweden 24 1-2; France 13 1-2; Switzerland 10; Hungary 7 1-2; South Africa 5; New Zealand 4; Norway 4; Denmark 3; Canada 2. Nurmi's time in the 1500 meters

was 3:53 3-5, one second short of his own world's record.

FILM CITY PLANNING TRIBUTE TO ATHLETE.

HOLLYWOOD, July 10. - The studio city turned from thoughts of makeup and make believe today to exult over the victory of Lee Barnes, 18-year-old local youth, in taking first place in the pole vault at the Paris Olympic games.

Shortly after United Press dis-

patches relating Barnes' feat were posted by the Hollywood Citizen, leading business men of the film city met to plan a monster reception for the youth when he returns home. It will be a royal welcome to the young athlete, who outclassed the world's best pole vault-

SELF WITH DAGGER TAKE STEPS TO FIRE PERIL

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, July 10.—Real-izing that the danger from forest fires this season is more acute than for two decades, the Southtion, appointing an executive com-mittee and sub-committees to organize a campaign to mitigate the Americans here who had counted

fire menace. instance of United States District Wills. by fifty of the leading members of the California Development association in this section, who constitute the committee's southern

"A real emergency faces Califor nia in the menace presented by forest fires," Col. Redington said. "Already 658 fires have taken place this season as against only 159 fires last year up to this time. Estimated losses up to this period aggregate nearly \$900,000 and we still have three months of the fire season before us."

This organization, formed to fight the forest fire menace in Southern California, will be part of a state-wide movement, at the head of which is a committee consisting of A. B. C. Dohrmann, Paul Shoup and R. B. Hale of San Francisco; C. C. Tague of Santa Paula, and Harry Chandler of Los An-

Student Plots To Murder Japan Prince

TOKIO, July 10.-Kazuo Noda, a college student, was arrested here this afternoon charged with attempting to assassinate Prince Tokugawa, as the latter was leaving the diet building. Noda was armed with re-

volver and dagger. He was overpowered and arrested before he had opportunity to harm the prince. Police said they found that Noda was a supporter of the "Horizontal Society," an organization made up of social outcasts, and that he charged Tokugawa with responsibility for oppression of the outcasts.

IN BUILDING WORK SHOWN

Permits Issues In 322 Cities for First Semester of 1924 Total \$1,959,459,559.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Building permits issued in 322 principal cities during the first semester of 1924 amounted to more than \$1,959,459,559, a gain of eight per cent over the same period last year, S. W. Strass and company announced today.

Gains for the period include:

New York, \$133,451,325; Detroit, \$22,193,000; Cleveland, \$3,569,440; Milwaukee, \$3,000,-000; Seattle, \$3,000,000; San Francisco, \$2,127,477; Portland. \$2,000,000; Dallas, \$2,000,000; Louisville, \$1,500,000; Denver, \$1,000,000.

Money is plentiful in Santa Ana

bank, declared here today. was made in denial of rumors to the effect that money for such enterprises was tightening here.

Stating that this is the of the year where bank money is going out instead of coming in, Brownridge said that it may be true that the financial institutions do not have the money now ag is Stating that this is the season rial and the spiritual. do not have the money now as is sang once more, and the benedic had in seasons where returns are tion was pronounced. being received from crops.

here, as it has in other cities, and father. year ago or even six months ago." mont. "The lull is more or less seasonal, however, and in my opinion, building will come back strong a little later."

Bar Lenglen From Olympic Matches

PARIS, July 10 .- Mlle. Suzanne ern group of the recently organ-ized citizens' committee on fire champion of the world, has been prevention was today through its forbidden by her physicians to chairman, A. C. Hardison, presi-dent of the farm bureau federa-she wired the United Press from

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HOLD COOLIDGE RITES

Great Throng of Home Folk Attend Brief Services

(By United Press Leased Wire) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 10. -Funeral services for Calvin Coolidge jr., were held today in the brick church where he took his first communion.

For Youth

The service was short; it was quiet and restrained, but the plain folk who sat crowded in stiffbacked pews, heard it with misty eyes. Dr. Kenneth B. Wells, pastor Congregational

the Edwards Congregationa church, conducted the funeral, as sisted by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce of Washington. Throughout the service, Mrs. Coolidge preserv ed her composure. She was seated between Secretary of State Hughes and the President. Next to the President was his father, Colonel

John Coolidge of Plymouth, Vt.

Throng at Service.

Also with the party were Attorney General and Mrs. Stone and Secretary of War Weeks—the President's most intimate cabine friends. Northampton's tribute was not restricted to those who Northampton's tribut had filled the church and rose re-spectfully as the presidential party entered.

For many blocks along the street, the populace was lined. The service opened with scripture. verses of faith chosen by Dr. Wells, quartet. Dr. Pierce then made

further Biblical readings. Then there was another hymn, an old favorite of the Coolidge family, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me." Dr. Wells paid to the dead boy the tribute of a neighbor and former spiritual adviser.

"The sadness of this homecoming binds us all very closely to gether and makes us more than ever aware of the love and loyalty which we of Northampton bear to ward these honored friends who have come back to us," he said. Tribute of Neighbor.

"There is something quite tr for legitimate building operations, umphant about this life which has Alex Brownridge, cashier of the been taken away. It was moved by Farmers' and Merchants' Savings youthful enthusiasm and it had it beautiful visions and its consecra The statement by the banker tions to duty and honor. It was

The congregation remained seat brother's private secretary.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
UNITED PRESS HEADQUAR-TERS, WALDORF HOTEL, NEW YORK, July 10.—Starting a vigor tire menace.

upon witnessing the long deferred ous movement to restore party harmony, John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, went his national committee nere today.

Addressing them in executive ession, he let them understand that all differences must be bur ied immediately and that the party must be united for concerted action in the coming campaign.
The committee acclaimed him enthusiastically for his unprecedented action in making a direct appeal to them in their meeting

which was called for the purpose

of reorganization under the new

leadership. And after Davis had concluded, his running mate, Charles W. Bryan, who led the anti-Davis faction in the convention, pledged an unrestrained support of himself, his brother, William J. Bryan and all their followers for party unity. The committee followed the de-sire of Davis and did not select a

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GOVEVRNOR CHARLES W. BRYAN Of Nebraska, who was given second place on the Democratic ticket on the first ballot for vice president. The nomination came when Davis expressed a preference for Bryan after both Walsh and Meredith de-

FORCING PRICES TO DROP CHIEF AIM OF NEBRASKA LEADER

followed by singing of "Pilgrims of the Night" by the Washington Bryan Wins Political Success By War on Gas, Coal, Ice and Gasoline Barons; Made Start As Cigar Store Owner

LINCOLN, Neb., July 10.—From a little side street cigar store he to the threshold of the Vice-President-spans the rise of Governor Charles

W. Bryan of Nebraska. Between those points has been a struggle against "trust prices" cul- he had refused to run with Davis minating in his war on coal, gravel and gasoline prices while governor of on the ground that he was too conthe state of Nebraska.

As mayor of Lincoln and governor of Nebraska he has forced lower prices in coal, gas, ice, gravel and gasoline-always with the club of municipal or state sale held high over the head of the victim.

Charles W. Bryan was born at Salem, Ill., February 10, 1867. He attended the University of Illinois. While still in his early twenties he journeyed into the West to Nebraska to join his brother, William Jennings with leaders at the historic Demo-Bryan.

Practically his first venture into business made him proprietor of a Three In Protest side street cigar store in Omaha. Soon after he became a traveling salesman for a food extract com

Brother's Secretary. Then came the year of his broth er's first run for the presidency lin 1896. Charles Bryan became his

there is not the demand now for The presidential party left at loans for building that there was a 10:30 a. m. for Plymouth, Vertial adviser and political strate-

the Bryans and this time resulted "we cast our last as well as our oratory during the fore part of the in the inception in 1901 of "The first ballot for William Gibbs Mc- evening, hundreds of the delegates ommoner," edited by W. J. Bryan Adoo." nd managed by Charles W. Bryan. For seven years the Bryan organ nored rather than drowned out in than 500 spectators remained of occupied the attention of both the ensuing noise, and a written the vast crowd that jammed the brothers. Then, for the third time, protest was sent to Chairman galleries to give Governor Al Smith the Commoner entered the presi- Walsh. dential lists.

Knows 'Em All. (Continued on Page 6)

For the third time Brother Charley took up his post behind Gibbs McAdoo. We protest any statement that J. W. Davis' nomination is unanimous." Santa Ana Friend of Bourbon

John W. Davis of West Virginia, Democratic nominee for President of the United States, had a staunch booster in Santa Ana today.

He was J. Stanley Gillogly 1410 West Fourth street, who counts the former ambassador among his friends of long

Gillogly, a clothing store salesman, hails from Clarksburg, W. Va., the home town of Davis. For a number of years he lived but a block from the Bourbon candidate. "Yes, I knew Davis well," Gillogly asserted, "and, believe me, he stands high in the old home town.

"I rememebr I was talking to him one time about the pe-culiar laws in the nation that allowed foreigners to vote after they had been in the country only five years, when a man born and raised here had

to wait until he was 21 years old, before he could vote. Davis laughed and said, 'Well, some day we might fix that Gillogly also remembers a

Nominee Lived In Same Town

Over Claim Davis

Unanimous Choice

time, he said, when Davis gave the former's little sister a rose and told her to keep it as a remembrance. The sister, now grown, has the rose in a

frame, he stated.
"Davis' hobby is riding horses," Gillogly added. "He would rather ride a horse than I have known him to ride through the mountains many times, merely for pleasure he received from it."
Gillogly ysaid he also knew
the Bassel family, into which

Davis married. 'Yes, I'm a Democrat," Gillogly admitted, "and there won't be any question as for whom I will vote for Presi-

Presidential Nominee Personally Selects Nebraskan For Ticket

NOMINATION MADE ON FIRST BALLOT

Delegates Make Quick Exit From City As Long Struggle Ends

(By United Press Leased Wire) UNITED PRESS HEADQUAR-TERS, Waldorf Hotel, July 10 .-John W. Davis of West Virginia for President, and Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, for Vice-President.

That Democratic ticket, coupling the conservative East with the progressive West, was brought out of the most bitterly contested convention in political history at 2:25 a.

The nomination of the Nebraska governor was forced by a coterie of Democratic leaders, after he had been selected, personally, by Davis as his running mate. It came on the first ballot, furnishing a curious anti-climax to the fierce battle over the Presidential nomination, which ended in a compromise on the 103rd

ballot late yesterday afternoon. Selection of Bryan was made only fter the Democrats had been twice turned down by prospective candidates for the vice-presidency. Senator Walsh of Montana, Davis' first choice, in a letter to the convention, formally refused the offer, stating running for re-election in the senate. The name of Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa was withdrawn after

servative to appeal to the agricultural West. Davis Picks Bryan

Davis was unwilling to accept any of the 9 candidates who had been nominated formally. A recess of one hour was called at midnight while Davis went into conference cratic rendezvous, the Manhattan club, across the street from Madi-

son Square Garden. When Bryan was finally hit upon, Chairman Cordell Hull, Tom Taggart, Senator Pat Harrison and oth er leaders, bare headed, rushed back to the garden to get Bryan's acceptance. He met them at the door and speedily gave his con-

NEW YORK, July 10 .- In the sent. It was necessary to place him in in 1896. Charles Bryan became his brother's private secretary.

Again in the 1900 presidential Chairman Walsh's acclamation of campaign of William J. Bryan, his John W. Davis' nomination came an himself told his sponsor to make "But there is no scarcity of money for legitimate purposes," he added. "Building has slowed down by their son, John and his grand-younger brother was private secretary."

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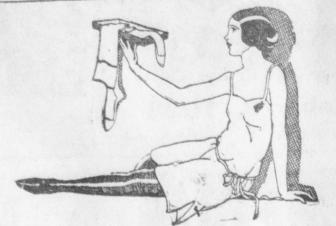
> Delegates Hurry Away Once again defeat turned back Davis was not unanimous and that ering and strife and three hours of Adoo."
>
> They felt their protest was igleries were all but deserted. Less of New York, their hero, a thunder-"We request the secretary of this ous ovation, and Davis, who appear convention," it read, "to register us ed by invitation, a cordial welcome, on this, the last ballot, for William Most of the delegates' seats were filled by "ringers."

Chairman Walsh had turned the gavel over to Representative Bark-ley of Kentucky who had great difficulty in controlling the crowd after the balloting got under way. But the din that marked the earlier sessions was gone. Voices rang out lear and sharp in the huge hall. Humorists made the balloting more difficult. They voted for men and women whose names were unfamiliar to the tally clerks. Bryan got away slowly until the word was passed that he was Davis'

Brennan Takes Lead After casting half of the Illinois vote for Mayor Hylan of New York. as a compliment, George E. Bren-nan, of Illinois led the switching which ended in Bryan amassing a total of 739 votes, more than the necessary two thirds. He was followed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, who cast New York's ninety votes solidly for Bryan. Then Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City whipped his delegation into the line and the landslide was on.

George L. Berry of Tennessee, the Soldier-Labor candidate, was off to a running start. He finished with 204 when the switching ended. But the Soldier-Labor crowd,

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L. A. Puckett and family started

today over the Santa Fe for Ros-

traveled Santa Fe.

L. B. Hurst left here today over the Santa Fe for Dexter, N. M.

Mrs. Albert Waliace, wife of Engineer Wallace of the Santa Fe, 501 East Washington avenue, left here today on a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. She will visit her sister and expects to return on Monday. expects to return on Monday.

L. S. Schumacher of 1800 Spurgeon street left yesterday over the Santa Fe for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, for a two or three Admiral Schley for Portland, Ore., Department to be a constant of the Santa Fe for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, for a two or three months' visit with relatives. planning to be absent two months. He was booked here by the Mc-Cormack Steamship agency for the

A. H. Morrow, a driver for the Santa Ana Steam Laundry, and Mrs. Morrow sailed today on the H. F. Alexander for a week's vacation trip to San Francisco. Homer J. McCormack arranged the trip for them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gowen at 928
Spurgeon street were Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Loomis of San Fernando, and Mrs. Loomis' two sisters, Mrs.
Vivian Headland of Chicago and Mrs. Mildred Lapan of Galva, Ill.
The visit was greatly enjoyed as the women were former punitures.

Mrs. Letitia Hamilton, mother of W. M. Hamilton, who has been spending a week in San Diego, left yesterday for Lenox, Iowa, where she will remain until Christmas.

Dwight Hamilton, son and Mrs. W. M. T.

North

North The visit was greatly enjoyed as the women were former pupils of Mrs. Gowen. Mrs. Headland is a talented 'cellist and Mrs. Gowen his home here. hopes to have her appear before a Santa Ana audience at some future

Doren Perrine of 424 Fruti street via the Santa Fe route.

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R. W. Gillespie of Tustin was among today's Santa Fe passenamong today's Santa

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Knights, their nephew, Edmond Ehrhardt, and Miss Lalia Perrine enjoyed an automobile trip to Oceanside to-

Lt. Col. M. B. Wellington and Lt. Lester Tubbs left today at noon to motor to Del Monte, where well, N. M. they will attend the officers' annual training camp from July 10 to July 26. They plan to return

Miss Dora Wood, of the county recorder's office, her mother, Mrs. Annie Wood, sister, Miss Sarah Wood of the county assessor's office, and young brother, Fred, are leaving on Monday for an interesting motor trip to Edmonton, Canada. The family will be away two months.

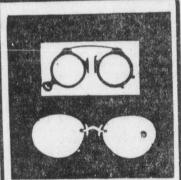
Miss Ruth Crosby, deputy county recorder, will enjoy a two weeks' vacation beginning next Monday. She plans to take short trips in the near vicinity, the first being to Long Beach.

Miss Inez Cloyes of 308 South Birch street is enjoying a week's visit from her friend, Miss Nellie Trueblood of Atchison, Kan, Miss Trueblood also visits Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lamme and Mrs. Clyde Bach G. A. Lamus of this city.

of outfits which we can help you plan.

Mrs. Charles Bevis, 316 South Birch street returned yesterday from a pleasant stay in Los Angeles, going up on the Fourth of July with Mr. Bevis who returned that night. Mrs. Bevis visited with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Powell and family and relatives of Mr. Bevis.

Gordon Harding, son of Mr Mrs. James Harding, and Keith Beisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Belsel, have gone to the ranch of Mrs. W. B. Tedford, near Sebastopol, Sonoma county, in the Valley of the Moon, where they will pick apples during the summer.



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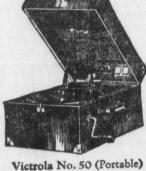
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The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair,

warm weather tonight and Friday with somewhat lower humidity. Southern California: Fair to-night and Friday. Not much Not much

change in temperature.

Temperatures - Santa Ana and vicinity; 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 70; minimum, 57; same date, last year; maximum 81; minimum 57.

Marriage Licenses

Luis Gomes, 29, Petra Fortes,
Los Alamitos.
George G. Isleib jr., 25, San Pedro;
Marie Keenan, 25, Orange.
Simon L. Weber, 23, Betty Minick,
18, Los Angeles.
William Hampton, 25, Long Beach;
Sara R. Russell, 19, Visalia,
Stanley E. Murray, 43, Bakersfield;
Maggie B. Grant, 38, Denver, Colo.

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Death Notices

WESTBERG — Of Newport Beach.
Fred Westberg, aged 26 years.
Announcement of services will be given later by Winbigler's.



I. O. O. F. LOOK HERE!

night; second degree, re-freshments and every-

July 4 Traffic Offenders Pay

it was disclosed today by the Villa Park, El Modena and West records in Justice J. B. Cox's Orange farm centers.

sure of work falling in the local cause of the laying of a sewer justice court that Justice Cox has line at this intersection. As a

day in a superior court action the officer stationed nearby. ber companl. The sum involved a claim of \$374.54 for lumber. hero of the Lost Battalion, will face giving other evidence of the Attorney C. C. Downing represents the relative for the relative f filed here by the Santa Ana Lumsents the plaintiff.

IN NEW LOCATION

beautiful new quarters on Syca-mercial Secretaries' association, fine, Scott told the court that Swanmore street near Fifth. One of the attractive features is the large display windows. The room has a fine lighting system and all arrangements are ideal for by Mrs. Metzgar and their daughters. millinery display.

The Santa Ana Register The Cheerful Cherub

Although I grow from the human race As a twig from the parent tree



L. O. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, Washington, hange in temperature.
San Francisco Bay Region: Gen- D. C., arrived here today to in- detailed report to the directors of San Francisco Bay Region: Generally fair tonight and Friday. No change in temperature. Moderate southwest and west kinds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair tonight and Friday; no change in temperature. Gentle northwest winds. inspecting work on the coast fol-lowing a meeting of entomologists held at Stanford university recent-

where more than forty young boys are spending two weeks, "close to IN SANTA ANA
Glenn W. Richardson, 20, Thelma
A. Sandine, 17, San Pedro.
Jack Landers, 21, Nancy A. Rees,
Albion D. Chapman, 26; Gladys E.
Davis, 21, Newport Beach.
Luis Gomes, 29, Petra Torres, 20,
Los Alamitos.

As tentatively arranged each of the organizations will give programments and friends of the boys would be supplied with meals at the camp throughout the two days, and that those who cared to spend the night would be well-comed provided they brought their in the latter part of September. It

> Saturday is the day planned for Saturday is the day planned for the annual picnic reunion of six states in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Orange county persons formerly residing in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, North and South Carolina and Georgia were being reminded today.

All former residents of Maine We wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers and the many kind acts of sympathy shown to us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pickering.
Mr. H. H. Pickering and Family.
Mr. R. B. Pickering and Family.
Mr. H. A. Lord and Family. are being invited to attend a

imperiled" by the economy pro-gram of Governor Friend W. Special meetof Santa Richardson, Horace McPhee, for-Ana Lodge No.

241, F. & A.

M., Friday,
July 11, commencing at 7

M. M. The Constitutions are held less that directors of the state in the constitutions are held less that directors of the state institutions are held less that directors of the state institutions are held less that directors of the state institutions are held less that directors of the state institutions are held less that directors of the state institutions are held less that directors of the state institutions are held less that directors of the state institutions are held less than the state institution are held less than the state in t mencing at 7

p. m., to confer First Degree of Masonry. Refreshments after the work. Visitors welcome.

W. L. DUGGAN, Master.

McPhee states that directors of the state institutions are held legally responsible for their safe yearly responsible for their safe with the work. Yet under the program now existing their hands are tied. WcPhee, while living in Santa we have a capacitated a director of O. F. LOOK HERE!

Extraordinary session tonight: second degree.

"The Greatest Gambler in the thing. Visiting brothers welcome.

H. W. McKAGUE, N. G.
GEO. E. PETERS, Secretary.

H. W. McKAGUE, N. G.
GEO. E. PETERS, Secretary. dress delivered to approximately was called to her father's home 500 farmers and their families at for five weeks to care for him the Orange county park last night by V. D. Johnson, secretary of the Orange Community Chamber the Orange Community Chamber leged, Smith advertised for a the Orange Community Chamber leged, Smith advertised for a confidence of Commerce. Johnson stated the farmer could well be termed as the greatest gambler because of the chances he is forced to take each year with weather conditions wife's return. Afterward, Smith charged, until the real wife's return. Afterward, Smith kept up a correspondence with the each year with weather conditions kept up a correspondence with the and with pests that hinder the housekeeper, she said.

Traffic law violators paid rath- growth of crops. The occasion of er dearly for their offenses com- the meeting was a joint picnic of city June 2, 1915. Smith was mitted July 4 and last Sunday, farmers and their families of the charged with deserting his wife

were collected during yesterday's versesion of traffic court.

So great has become the presimitted to cross Fourth street bejustice court that Justice Cox has line at this intersection. As a engaged the services of a clerk, traffic policemen were J. Wilde, who is assisting him in keeping the records of the court.

WOULD FORECLOSE LIEN
Foreclosure of a mechanic's line action. Some motor-line on a dwelling owned by the intersection. Some motor-line on a dwelling owned by the intersection. Some motor-lists succeeded in "sneaking" past day in a superior court action the officer stationed nearby.

post No. 131, American Legion, when the semi-monthly meeting of the World War veterans is held Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Rankin were plaintiffs in a suit on
file in the superior court here
program is scheduled to begin at
today against Mr. and Mrs. J. 8 o'clock. The Misses Velma WatM Ward involving an attempt to M. Ward, involving an attempt to kins and Lucille Williams of Sanforeclose a \$2500 mortgage on ta Ana will appear in songs and property of the Wards at Garden dances. Delegates to the Le-

The Mode Millinery store, of which Mrs. B. C. Roberts is the proprietor, is now settled in the merce, and president of the Composition of the Comp

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\$5 each for a series of approximately ten entertainments will be necessary to insure success of programs to be given this winter by the Orange County Choral union, Santa Ana Municipal band, Community Players and the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, according to decision made last night by the committee appointed by the Commber of Commerce to work out a program by which tickets for all the organization could be sold in

one campaign.
Robert Shafer, said he thought he would be in a position to make a the Chamber at their meeting next Wednesday at 4 p. m.

The meeting last night was held at Ketner's cafe at 6:30 o'clock, with Shafer, Fred Rafferty, R. L. Brown and Alex Brownridge, of the ommittee present, in addition to the following representatives organization's: D. Eyman Huff, choral union; D. C. Cianfoni and Dr. Merrill Hollingsworth, band Saturday and Sunday will be "visitors' day" at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. boys' camp, "Osceola," In and George Gerwing Commun. lips and George Gerwing, Commun

ity Players. was decided that season tickets should be transferable.

"We should have more than \$10,-000 through the sale of tickets, but we possibly could 'get by' with this amount of money," Shafer said.

Asserting that her husband though earning as much as \$15 a day as a plasterer, had given her only \$50 for clothing during the nine years of their marriage, Zula M. Smith sought divorce from Alonzo B. Smith, in a complaint on file today in the super ior court through Attorney Mor-ris Cain, of this city.

As a result of her husband's alleged shyness with respect to the department stores, his wife was forced to do her shopping from the second hand stock of the Salvation Army, she declared.

Her husband's money went, instead, over the gaming tables at Tia Juana, his wife alleged. She charged desertion, non-support and cruelty as grounds for her complaint.

Once, while they were living in Oklahoma City, she stated, she was called to her father's home

Match Turns to Legal Measures

tery charge sworn to by Swanson.
With his eyes blacked and his

gion's state convention at Santa he had discharged Scott, who was employed as a carpenter, and that a quarrel ensued, after which Swan-

Services Here for S. A. Woman

at 3:30 p. m. today at the Smith were damaged. and Tuthill chapel here for Mrs. Helen R. Henderson, who died yes terday morning at the family home, 309 South Birch street, at the age of 73 years. Mrs. Henderson had been a resident of Santa

Ana for twenty years.

The Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, was to officiate, Mrs. Henderson having been a member of the local church. A. J. Garroway of Orange,

nephew of Mrs. Henderson, was to sing "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Under His Wing," accompan-The pallbearers were F. L. Andrews, L. A. Galloway, W. R. Currie, D. F. Cook, W. W. Hoy and R. R. Smith.

Mrs. Henderson was the widow

Henderson, Los Angeles. Great Britain's smallest cemetery, Los Angeles, where serborough is Montgomery, with 951 vices were to be held in the chapel

inhabitants.

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INJURED GIRL IS

was not given, stepped in front of the car at First and Cypress streets. When struck she was said to have clung to the radiator of the machine to keep from being pushed under the car, and while in this position she was dragged.

Mexico might have time to reach here, ordered Keller held to answer late yesterday when the time for hearing arrived and the witness was not on hand.

Keller posted \$1500 bail for his position she was dragged.

Another accident report filed to-day stated that E. J. Dickson of 401 East Walnut street, did not see the car driven by Jack Willey, 407 East Twentieth street, and crashed East Twentieth street, and crashed. his light speedster into Willey' automobile. The accident occurre Funeral services were to be held and Main streets. Both machines

Funeral Service For Mrs. Ralph

Scores of friends gathered at the family home at Orange, at 10:30 a. m. today to attend funeral ervices conducted for Mrs. A. S. Ralph, wife of the manager and secretary of the Auto Club of Or-

at 3:30 p. m.

Witness Missing, So Hearing Lost Pay \$20 as Fines

tify in his defense, Fred W. Kel- court enriched the city \$30, accord. and chickens to roam about the Miss Jesselyne Langseth, 209
East First street, was injured yesterday when she was struck by an automobile driven by F. J. Was of a brief report filed today at police headquarters, the girl, whose age was not given, stepped in front of the car at First and Cypress in the gar at First and Cypress in first and Cypress in first and Cypress in the gar at First and Cypress in first and Cyp

in this position she was dragged until Was could stop the car. The girl's injuries were not believed to sents him in the case. The charge against Keller con-

Bean Gowers to

Present crop prospects, market-ing conditions and the proposed state grades for beans will be dis-Held at Orange state grades for beans will be dissaid he refused to pay the bill for the tires because Goodman, he of the California Lima Bean Growers' association, who will also present a chart to show the distribution of the consumer's dollar on at once. certain farm and food products.

At 8 p. m. tomorrow a similar meeting will be held at Wintersburg, in the Community service

Man Asks Decree

tor of the First Congregational church of Santa Ana, officiated. SEEK LIEN FORECLOSURE. Biely Brothers and Williamson,

Radio supplies at Gerwings

Five Motorists

DRAGGED BY CAR An expected witness from Mexico having failed to arrive and tesico having failed to arrive and tesico

Crux in Dispute

Bills amounting to approximately \$100 for battery repairs and for used tires formed the "bone of contention" today in the trial of a Assemble Tonight Suit brought by Jack Glaze against Howard S. Vaughn, who operates a fleet of rental cars here. The All bean growers of the Irvine district have been invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Irvine school at 8 o'clock tonight.

Present crop prospects, marketing condition

him by Jess Goodman, local garage man. In making his defense Vaughn said, had guaranteed them to give satisfaction, and the tires, he claimed, had gone to pieces almost

In Desertion Case

William Tarrant of Fullerton was of John A. Henderson sr., and the mother of Mary A. Henderson and Task," by Ashford.

Task," by Ashford.

Task," by Ashford. John A. Henderson jr., Santa Ana, and Harry F. and Miss Laura J. flowers, set pieces being numerous. Darling, in a suit on file today in rant, who is represented by Attor-The body was to be cremated this afternoon at the Evergreen term term to August 1. F. Conkey, of Fullerton, representations, where series the plaintiff.

Darling, in a suit on the today in the today in the superior court here. Attorney neys Allen and Lyon, charged his the superior court here. Attorney wife with desertion. They were sents the plaintiff. ber 4, 1915, and separated May 19.

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face arrest, Heathman disclosed.

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witness stand today in the court of Justice G. W. Ingle at Orange and told of an asserted kidnaping by her husband, a wild ride he Orange county hospital clad only in her nightgown and her incarceration in a barred cell in the nsane ward without a doctor's ertificate of insanity or any of ficial paper showing that she had been declared insane.

The woman was Mrs. Lorraine Grassle, 30 years old. In court were her husband, Harry Grassle, 8 years old, and his brother, Eugene Grassle, both of them charged with battery on the peron of Mrs. Grassle in connection with the asserted kidnaping. The case was expected to go to the ury late this afternoon.

On the objection of Attorney). A. Jacobs, counsel for the de-endant, Judge L. F. Coburn of Orange withdrew from the prose cution as the attorney for Mrs. Grassle and a "hurry call" was

struggled to control herself. Her husband and his brother showed no emotion during the taking of

"About noon Thursday, June 19, nightdress, stated that he had stayed home so that he could take me to Dr. Royer," she testi-fied. "After the cruel way in only the night before: "'Lorraine, it is pitiful.

to my mama.'

blood ran from my

I have the blanket here

Blanket Exhibited

was introduced in evidence.

The blanket, showing the stains

In mouth. five years you will be a raving to show the blood stains." I could not conceive of his do-

ing the outrageous thing that fol-I though that probably had arranged to get me a place to board as they were very much afraid of the public.

to come and call on me as I was not able to make the trip. Mr. Grassle drove away and reurned in about fifteen minutes. He said that Dr. Royer could not sall and said that he was going

"KIDNAP" CASE WIFE AVERS HUSBAND FORCED HER INTO INSANE WARD, TOOK GIRL



Mrs. Lorraine Grassle, 29, and her 3-year-old daughter, Mary Alice, sent for Deputy District Attorney both of Orange. The young mother today testified in Judge G. W. Kenneth Burns, who rushed to ingle's court that her husband and his brother choked her and took her Kenneth Burns, who rushed to ingle's court that her husband and his brother choked her and took her Orange to take over the prosecution after Judge Ingle had ruled that Coburn could not press the prosecution on the part of the child first to Redlands, she asserted, and then to Los Angeles.

Most of the morning was given a blanket and forced me out of around and held my legs. Mr. over to the testimony of Mrs. bed and put the blanket around Grassle at different times would

over to the testimony of Mrs. bed and put the blanker around the limit to hold me."

me. I tried to fight him off and tell him to hold me."

"At the hospital the nurse put me in a cell and locked the door." "At the hospital the nurse put My companions were insane." Mrs. Grassle added privately

me in the back seat.

"Eugene Grassle, his brother, was seated at the wheel ready to start. I screamed for help."

that the patients would quarrel during hte night and had to be separated. Mr. Grassle came to my bedroom to start. I screamed for help. "I was served with a tinplate, where I lay in bed clad only in Baby came along and began to cup and so on," she said. "They

cry and said:
"'Please, daddy, don't do that for life. have put a stigma on my name for life. People are curious to see me. They have branded me." "Eugene drove furiously. Baby The bady bgkqjaoinBaoinshrd which he had been treating me I would turn around and scream would not understand his solicitous attitude and became suspicious, even though he had said be with the blanket until the sight before:

Lugene drove influences. Baby would turn around and scream be baby bakqjaoinEaoinshrd
would turn around and scream tother, having been brought from Los Angeles where Judge Coburn said it had been taken from a children's home.

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Mrs. Grassle continued Merle Ramsey has purchased fought and screamed for help and kicked my bare limbs up in from George H. Bunting a lot the air. I was almost smothered. on North Main street and Bach-Tells Alleged Abducting
"Mr. Grassle insisted that I go uncovered for cars to pass and a \$10,000 stucco residence, it was to see Dr. Royer. I said for him scream for help. Eugene turned announced today by W. B. Martin,

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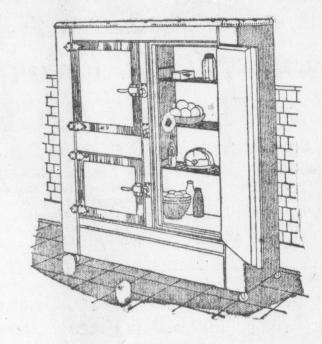
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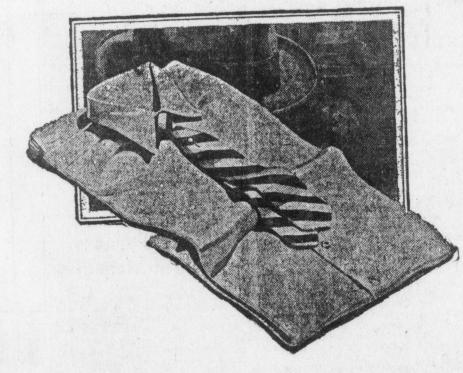
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Betrothals Weddings Receptions

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Women

Golden Flowers Adorn Ramsey Home For Celebration

Fifty golden years of wedded spent in Orange county, offered incentive for a happy affair yester-day when relatives and friends oined the children of Mr. and Mrs C. G. Ramsey in celebrating the golden wedding of the well-known pair at their lovely home on Eighth street.

The entire day was given over family board at the noon hour actually vanishes from years ago occupying the seats of honor

The home was brilliant with shininess or greasiness of the golden blossoms arranged artistically by Mrs. Ray Millman, close family friend. In the afternoon No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crows feet or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream. georgette crepe as she was fifty years ago when as Miss Rosalind Moss, a pretty maiden of the Old South, she spoke her wedding vows in "Sunny Tennessee." sole ornament was a quaint old brooch of goldstone which had been worn by her young mother who died in the babyhood of her little daugher, yesterday's golden

Arriving guests were greeted by the honorees while assisting in various hostess duties were friends including Mrs. Lea Warren, Mrs. Hogue, Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. Eisele and many others. The Rev. Mr. McPeak, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of which the Ramseys have been members during their twenty-two years in the ounty, was quite happy in his impromptu remarks, while the informal program offered added pleasures in the singing of L. A. Garroway who chose "I Love You California" as one number and in appropriate readings by Mrs. Ster-rett, a close friend of pre-California days.

Verses written in honor of the occasion by Justin Patterson of Pomona, a cousin of Mrs. Ramsey, were read aloud to the in terest of the guests. Fruit punch cool and sparkling, served with elicious home made cake and alted nuts offered refreshment to he guests of whom there were ver two hundred during afternoon

and evening hours. The Pro Bono class of the United Presbyterian church, took de-light in coming in a body to add heir congratulations and surprise the hosts. They bore with them a et of exquisite china as a fitting gift while the Bible class proffered set of silver spoons and var ious pieces in flat ware in the same pattern. Other gifts show-ered on the hosts included a handsome amethyst brooch to Mrs. knife and belt fastener to Mr Ramsey from the Barr Lumber

It was a matter for regret that wo sons in Oakland, Herbert his family, were unable to be present. Their messages of love eached the home however to be hared with the other children present, Mrs. Mary Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Washburn and son George of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Zink and little daughter Jean of San Diego and Calbert Ramsey of the home together with Mrs. Ramsey's sister. Mrs. G. L. Strong of Huntsville,

Convict Prisoner

Convicted of grand larceny in the superior court here, Phares L. Book, of Harbor City today was in the county jail awaiting sentence. Judge Z. B. West was scheduled to pronounce judgment in the case morrow at 9:30 a. m.

Book, accused of stealing oil well equipment from a well on the Irvine ranch, was found guilty late yesterday, after brief deliberation by the jury that heard his trial. D. G. Wettlin, deputy district attorney, conducted the prosecuion, Attorney Leonard Evans of

If the earth had no atmosphere

Anaheim appearing for the de-

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

Business Chances: Established tent and awning factory, fine business. doing

Rooming house, a money

Lease of store on 4th street near Broadway.

Half interest in restaurant at Laguna Beach. Rewards for return of: Lady's

white gold wrist watch. Transit book No. 67.

Eastern Star pin. Surveyor's seal book.

Catcher's mitt and fielder's

Harmony Is Supreme At Musicale Given By the Bishops

California hospitality to eastern ife, with twenty-two of them and northern visitors was evinced and Mrs. U. Holmes Bishop (Marie 3. Bishop) entertained in honor of heir house guests, Miss Jessie

The beautiful home on Fairhaven avenue of the senior Bishops was chosen for the affair, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bishop assisting Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bishop in greeting the guests. It was with keen interest that all listened to an account by Mr. Holmes Bishop, of the care woodwork of his father's home, all of native eucalyptus, planted on were entertained Miss Lucille the ranch in 1876 and cut and cured ell, Clayton Lowell, Alfred especially for the purpose. The grain of the wood was remarkably peautiful and needed nothing more than the polish given by the clear varnish to bring out its charm. The sentiment embodied in such a gradual growth of a home was not lost on the guests who felt a thrill of sympathetic understanding at the menace of fire which put it in temporary danger only last Mon day, but which was discovered ere much actual damage was done.

As the pleasant evening progressed, many of the guests present were asked to contribute to a musical program for the entertainment of the two very charming house-guests, Miss Hawley and Miss Hartman.

Numbered cards selected at random designated the place on the program for each artist, Mrs. F. Slabaugh opening the delightfur event with her songs, two Brahms numbers, "The Sapphic Ode" and "That Night In May." They were sung with the charm and artistry that are hers by nature and training and were a most happy introduction to the numbers

These included two violin selections by one of the city's most talented musicians, an artist to her finger tips, Ollimae Enlow Mat- the immortal "Tark" will climax collowed by a selection from "The Many Santa Anans are planning Many Santa Anans Anang Many Santa Anan Collowed by a selection from "The Many Santa Anans are planning Violin Maker of Cremona" which their week-end at "Our Village" at outline of Hubay's opera so that listeners were ready to hear the loving interest with which the old violin maker tuned his wonderful instrument and developed he theme from sounding the G.

Mrs. Arnold Peek (Ione Tunni on Peek) played the accompaniment and remained at the piano to the extremely colorful end; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fletch-Peacock" by Charles er, connected with Choral Union riffes, rendered in a faultless style and Community Players events, and with marked expression and and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Shafer, arfollowed by De Bussy's "Clair de dent Community Players.

Lune." fascinating is Lune," fascinating in its modern

A little word picture of the theme of Fourdrain's "Carnaval" was painted by Mrs. Herbert M. Sammis before she sang the vivid litle French song most beautifully, number.

One of the "Chronicles of the Little Gray House" which she called "A Pressing France F company, Pyrex from the McFad- read by Eleanor Young Elliott and den company and many other then the guests had the pleasure equally appreciated articles. of hearing Master Gordon Holmes, elder of the two bonny lads of the home, give two clever little read-Ramsey and James Ramsey and ings followed by small Noble, the younger of the pair of brothers. who quite convulsed his audience with his "I'm a Little Overall Boy." He was urged to repeat the verse and with childhood's sweet simplicity, did so while his audience rocked with mirth and thought him the dearest little lad

With music again occupying the center of the stage, Maurice Philips-Santa Ana's one and only Maurice—sang with a world of feeling, Tosti's "My Dreams." This he followed by one totally at varance in theme but sung with true of Theft Charge Phillipsian charm and spirit, "Jolly Old Monk Am 1."

It was with much interest that

the guests awaited the opening notes of the piano selection contributed by Miss Hartman, one of the honor guests. Her choice was "Sous Bois" by Staub and with the first note came the realization that true artist was at the piano. Miss Hartman's charm of personality extended to her playing whose rilliancy and spirit coupled with an excellent technique leads Santa Anans to hope that her determinaion to locate in Southern California may lead her to choose this city. As an encore number she gave the colorful "Children at Play" by Moussorgsky, Monroe Sharpless' exquisite tenor drew thrills of sympathy from the we would be subjected to a constant bombardment of shooting starts.

Starts by Russell. The lovely "Down LydiaE.Pinkham's Vegetable Com-In the Forest" by Ronald was his second number. Miss Armstrong was at the piano. The crystal clearness and vibrant qualities in the voice of Miss Louise Montgomery were never more pronounced than in her singing of Rogers' "Wind Song" with its 'cello notes unless it was in the brilliant "My Lover Comes on a Ski" with its triumph-ant refrain. Mrs. Peek played her

accompaniments. Offering variety to the program was Caesare D. Cianfoni who gave two of his remarkable trombone solos, "Oh Robert Robert" and the more familiar but equally lovely rhythms of Jocelyn's "Berceuse." Both were played with the artistry and depth of feeling that has made Mr. Cianfoni one of the city's foremost artists in the short

strong accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop's young daughter, Miss Velma played a little Grieg waltz, proving by her lovely touch that she is a true child of her relepted parents who conof her telented parents who consented to sing a duet with Miss Hartman at the piano. They chose "Abschied der Vogel" by Hildach, singing however in English. So charmed were their hearers that these complaints and many, like Mrs. more was demanded, so "Go Pretty Holford, give it to their daughters.

Birthday Surprise Is Also House-Warming In New Home

The lovely new home of the delightfully last night when Mr. just off of Nineteenth street, was the scene of a happily planned social affair last night when a group Hawley of Brattleboro, Vt., and of friends gathered for a surprise house-warming, and to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Sargent.

Dancing was the chosen amusement of the guests and at a late our all joined in the enjoyment of refreshments thoughtfully provided as part of the function. Despite their surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent proved delightful

that went to the selection of the hosts and made their guests most welcome in the new home where were entertained Miss Lucille Lowgent, Miss Edith Furgeson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez, Miss Nellie Mae Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Daley, Arthur Daley, Levitt Daley, Edward Daley, Russel Daley, Miss Esther Bailey, Miss Florence Mc-Queen, Jimmie Hays, Mario Margutti, Mr. and Mrs. Lackey, Rob-ert Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Plays Scheduled For "Our Village"

With Santa Ana so keenly interested in the growth and advancement of the Little Theater movement and exceedingly proud of her own Community Players, here interest extends to nearby communities such as Laguna Beach where George Gerwing, Santa Ana direct-or chosen by "Our Village" has presented his players in several

uccesses. Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19, Mr. Gerwing will again present them in a group of one-act plays, widely variant in theme. Arthur Hopkins' "Moon shine" will be the first, the reserv d strength of "Ever Young" Alice Gerstenberg will be the sec-ond and "The Trysting Place" by

Mrs. Matthews prefaced with a brief hat time in order to see one of the two performances. them will be Ernest Crozier Phi lips, director of Santa Ana Community Players, under whose tui-tion and friendship Mr. Gerwing has advanced and who with Mrs. Phillips and Master Dick, their stirring little five-year-old, will oc cupy their cottage over the week

Fraternal Brotherhood

Tonight at the Modern Woodman hall, an interesting session Break of Day" by Sanderson with its happy theme was given in an equally happy manner as an encore equally happy manner as an encore officers. Lodge is scheduled to

ed "A Pressing Engagement" was Rose" was given and later Mrs Bishop consented to sing to Miss Hawley's sympathetic accompaniment, "My Laddie."

It was a question as to which was more enjoyable, the duo or solo

work of the hosts. Following his mother's song, oung Noble announced with satisfaction "Now we're going to have ice cream" and followed with liveliest interest his brother and sister's serving of refreshing ices,

wafers and a fruit punch.
Among those asked to greet Miss Hawley and Miss Hartman and enjoy the hospitality of the two Mr. and Mrs. Bishops were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Sammis, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cianfoni, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peek, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharpless, Mrs. Victor Montgomery, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Miss Louise Montgomery, Miss Gertrude Montgomery, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Miss Claire Sharpless, Messrs. Earl

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wish for. I wish that every mother with growing girls would try it for these troubles girls often have. I had taken it myself before my girl was born, and she was one of the nicest babies any one could

Los Angeles Maid and Young S. A. Attorney To Wed In Fall

The engagement of Miss Gladys Leon Sargents on Greenleaf street Feerrar of Los Angeles to Mr. fair of Tuesday night was the sorority held at the Beverley Shelton streets.

She is a graduate of the presided.

Theta sorority.

reside in Santa Ana.

Missionary Society

Wednesday, July 16, at 2:30 clock, the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. parlors to hear the lesson expounded by Mrs. McGarraugh. She night. will be assisted by Miss Gertrude the program, speaking of India Pryor who as "Miss Friend" will and the habits and lives of her impersonate the society's maga-zine, "Missionary Friend". An-business zine, "Missionary Friend". An business session all joined in a other interesting feature will be friendly evening of games and sothe reading of a letter from one of the church's missionaries, Miss of sandwiches, pickles, coffee, ice Halspenny.

Maccabees

afternoon at two clock the Women's Benefit as-ociation of the Maccabees will in stated session at M. W. hall with all local and visiting logg embers urged to attend

S. A. Cyclists to

Chester Dysart, Everett Manfull, arold Smith, Parker and Edward dams today had shipped their biycles to Los Angeles, where they will enter the first of a series of Southern California championship bicycle races to be held at Culver ity, Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Other boys from Santa Ana may

nter the races. Dysart will race the events for seniors and the ther cyclists are entrants in the unior classes

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Ministerial Home Is Scene of Gay Party Of Class Members

A pleasantly planned social af-Milburn G. Harvey of this city party of the Three G class of was recently announced at the the United Brethren church, held annual senior breakfast of the at the parsonage home of the University of Southern California Rev. Logan Harter and Mrs. Harchapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta ter at the corner of Third and

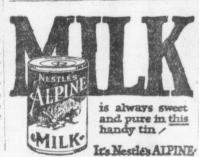
Miss Feerrar is the daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Feerrar of Los Angeles and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker of this city. She is a graduate of the presided.

Enjoying the event were the University of Southern California Rev. Mr. Harter and Mrs. Harand a member of Kappa Alpha ter, O. M. Harrison, class teacher, Mr. Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harvey of this city and has recently opened law offices in partnership with his father in the Walter L. Moore building. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California and a member of Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu Phi fraternities.

The marriage will be an affair of the autumn, after which the young Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will reside in Santa Ana.

The Mrs. Lou Anderson home on North Baker street offered its hospitality to members of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter Lutheran church and their fam-E. church will meet in the church ilies at a pleasant meeting last

The Rev. G. S. Pauschert led in people. Following the formal business session all joined in a cial chat to which refreshments cream and cake added charm. There were fully fifty



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aided by a rowdy bunch that the ican Legion, was withdrawn by Texas, he finished with sixteen votes. Robert E. Brown, local broker.

Mrs. Leroy Springs of South Caro-lina eighteen. Others who stuck to the end were Governor Glynn, Rhode Island, fifteen; Governor Silzer, New Jersey eight; former Ambassador Gerard ten; Mayor Hy. the time. lan six; Newton D. Baker seven; Senator Pittman, Nevada, sixteen; Jonathan M. Davis, Kansas, five. The rest of the votes were scat-

Several times before the necessary two thirds was reached moually called to Barkley to announce

During the switching that held the hall in bedlam for half an hour, the hall in bedlam for half an hour, William Jennings Bryan, sitting as a delegate from Florida, voted for drove to the site of the new plant, his brother's nomination.

outburst of applause, followed by of the leading spirits in the enterbooes, hisses and cat calls. The prise here. crowd made a rush for the doors

the convention put. Barkley announced that perman- struction. ent Chairman Walsh was to make the formal notification speech to Davis and temporary Chairman Pat

into the night. The convention was

DAVIS PLANS EXTENSIVE WESTERN SPEAKING TOUR

NEW YORK, July 10 .- John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the presidency, today said he would "sooner or later" make an extensive speaking tour westward in

the campaign.
In his first conference with newspaper men Davis declined to newspaper men Davis declined to discuss politics or issues, in observance of the death of Calvin Coolidge jr., who is being buried.

Davis said he has no definite with Zeromes sides and the company of plans for the immediate future but that he intends to leave for a short rest at his Long Island home Sat- most cases give way to Zemo. Freopening his campaign.

Argentina an estrancia, and in tive skins. Zemo Soap, 25c-Zemo Uruguay a finca.

The Standard American Glass ompany at its plant here will empolice finally ejected from the hall, proy 264 skilled workman and a kept up a constant cry for Berry. number of unskilled men, according Although Colonel Alvin M. Ows- to statements made to the Santa ey, former commander of the Amer- Ana Kiwanis club, at its meeting

The value of the new industry Bennet Clark, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark, of Missouri, had a total of forty-one votes and Mrs. Lerry Springer of Court Clark (Court of Court of Cou man has been employed about half

"Virtually all the skilled help will have to be imported," said, in emphasizing the fact that the scenes. By this time a small, importation of help would mean an increase in population here of approximately 1200 persons.

"Wages at the plant likely will average more than \$10 a day" contions were made to nominate Bry- tinued Brown. "The workmen are an by acclamation. These suggestions were greeted by booes and hisses from the Berry supporters. The plant here will be the largest glass factory west of the Mississippi. The men to be The crowd was restless and contin- employed will be of a better type than rules in other plants, where when Bryan had enough votes. glass is manufactured by hand. Most of the delegates put on their The work here will be done largely Most of the delegates put the hats and moved toward the ex-

where they were introduced to A. Votes for Brother

Bryan's vote was greeted by an company of Los Angeles, and one

Plans of the company were outbefore the full list of names could be read or the motion to adjourn lained the purposes of each of the seven buildings now under con-

The club meeting yesterday was Harrison would notify Ryan.

The band struck "Home, Sweet Home" and the crowd trickled out International Internati International.

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Negro Lad Uses Rall Rat to Put Ball Bat to Put 'Out' Opponent

LOS ANGELES, July 10 .- Wood son Davidson 12-year-old colored lad will come up in juvenile court next week on a charge of breaking up sandlot baseball game, and nearly breaking open the head of Morris Koukel, aged 7, a baseruner on the opposing team.

Woodson was catching, according to juvenlie spectators, when Morris came sliding in home in true big league fashion. "I got the ball and put him chairman, Cordell Hull.

out," the young catcher declared. "He said I didn't, so I jes' tapped him over the head a bit with a bat to prove I did."

had reached a workable stage. In tempt to hurl any monkey wrenchit were listed all of the prominent es into the new machine. Democrats of the country. At a glance "Brother Charley" could tell whether they were "for or against us."

Adversity for the third time descended on the house of Bryan and William Jennings was defeated for the presidency. In Charles Bryan was elected mayor of Lincoln. His campaign was waged against high ice, coal and gas prices. Soon after election he threatened to open a municipal gas plant-gas prices dropped. Then he agitated municipal ice produc tion-ice prices dropped, and so fol

office in 1922. His term has been filled with uccessful warfare waged against gravel, coal and gasoline. Even while the Democratic national convention was naming "Governor Charley" as its vice presidential candidate, his appointees were making good the threat of state sale of gasoline—and the prices

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-Today was the last day officers and urday. Later he will go to his quently, minor blemishes disappear men of the special service squadhome in West Virginia, before overnight. Itching usually stops ron of the British grand fleet will overnight. Itching usually stops ron of the British grand fleet will have ashore before the departure septic liquid, clean, easy to use of the fleet homeward, and they and dependable. It costs only 35c; were making the most of it.

More luncheons, a reception or two, sightseeing parties and to-night a great dance at the civic auditorium in Oakland were on Various civic organizations, in

on at luncheon. During the af ternoon while petty officers and men saw the sights of Berkeley and Oakland, high ranking officers of the squadron and leaders in British society here were guests it a reception on board the battleship California.

Tonight's feature for British and United States naval and army of-licers, and dignitaries of California civil and official society will be a formal dinner given by Vice Ad-miral Sir Frederick Field aboard H. M. S. Hood, flagship of the Brit-

sh squadron.

During the early hours of tomorrow, the fleet will weigh anchor, the Hood and Repulse setting a course for the Panama Canal, the light cruiser squadron heading 'around the horn."

Nab Bandit After Two Week's Chase

LOS ANGELES, July 10.-Leonard P. Kennedy, 35, alias "Blackie Kelley" Brawley, was captured by detectives today after a two week's

chase in which they covered half the territory of the country. Kennedy was wanted in connec-tion with the holdup of the Carl-ton theater several weeks ago. Roy Strague and John L. Hogan were the other members of the gang which held up the theater. Strague was killed when he attempted to

RETURN FROM MOUNTAINS HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 10.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Warner and
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner returned here Monday after spending the week-end camping in the San Bernardino mountains near Seven Oaks. C. W. Warner is the city recorder here. Willis Warner is a son of Judge Warner and is he manager of the San Pedro



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Religious differences which were so bitterly fought out were hidden behind the veil of the past and all the unsuccessful candidates gave assurances in varying degrees of

o-operation. Al Smith, who was not permitted to address the convention as a candidate, but who came before it as Governor of New York after being defeated, was the first to extend promise of his support to

McAdoo, the other unsuccessful the scenes. By this time a small, black leather covered pocket note book—still up to date and accurate, had reached a workshle stage. In

Sweeping Victory.

His popularity became state-wide and swept him into the governor's office in 1922

PASADENA, July 10.—Major General James B. Erwin, 68, commanding officer of the Sixth division for a time war and also in command of the ninety-second division prior to its demobilization, died here today

after a lingering illness. Following the war, Erwin was re-turned to the rank of colonel and headed a cavalry regiment until his retirement three years ago. He was in command of the El Paso district in 1918-19.

General Erwin had charge of reef work in Oakland after the 1906 re. He was superintendent of the Vellowstone National park from 890 to 1893. A widow and four children sur-

vive. Funeral plans have not been

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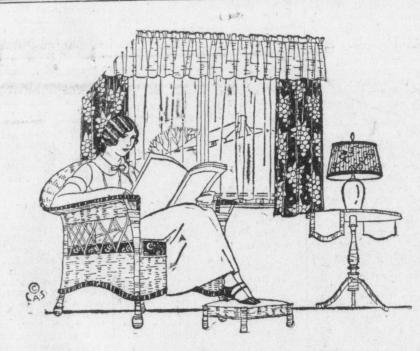


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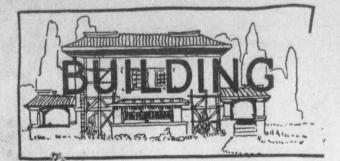
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SECTION TWO

A. IS NOW ELEVENTH IN SOUTHLAND BUILDING

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1924

LOCATING BIG PLANTS HERE

Industrial Fund Campaign Head Says City Should Advertise Its Sites

S. A. UNEQUALED, VIEW

Immediate Control of Low Cost Lands Would Beat Future Competition

Santa Anans are doing the world a grave injustice by not advertising the fact that this district is more desirable for manumac tories than any part of Southern California, according to Stanley Clem, who is heading a committee of the Junior Chamber of Com merce in the campaign conducted by the Senior Chamber of Com merce to raise funds for acquiring \$1000 Warehouse industrial sites.

"It is generally agreed that industrial opportunities are greater in Southern California than in any other part of the nation," Clem stated, "but the big manufacturers of the nation have not yet realized certain important advantages unequaled anywhere."

He continued:

factors in determining the location long. The estimated cost was set basis through which present pro-of factories. And right here is at \$1000. where Santa Ana has the big ad-

times lower than can be obtained 1644 E. 4th. in the larger cities. And we intend to capitalize on this tremendous advantage by securing immediate control of desirable locations mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861. vicinity so we will have sites to offer factories at prices tress \$22.50. Santa Ana Mattress that will beat all competition.

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Southland Pays Heavily In Income Tax

For the first quarter of 1924 the residents of the ten southern counties of California paid more income tax than the residents of any one entire state west of the Mississippi river says Southern California Business, official magazine of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. This is the report sent out by the United States treasury department. Also it is shown that the district comprising the ten southern counties ran ahead of the forty-eight counties of the San Francisco dis-

This shows the amazing growth of Southern California in the last few years. In 1920 the income tax paid by the residents of the San Francisco district was more than double that of the Los Angeles district. If the collections for the remainder of this year keep pace with those of the first quarter, the total for 1924 for the Los Angeles district will be more than \$67,000,000. This would be nearly \$20,000,000 more than the San Francisco district figures for last

Construction to Begin At Once

Because of the increasing num- Redlands that the vicinity of Santa Ana has ber of shipments of household goods to Santa Ana from fam- the company, is expected to arrive ilies planning to take up their cials of the textile company, at "Los Angeles claims the greatest residence here, it has become industrial advantages of any city in the world. Yet we have exactly every one of these advantages plus a few or our own.

Cost Important Item.

"First, the cost of industrial extract it was a street, it has become which time they will decide on a location for the new factory, which the structure given erection immediately of a storage warehouse at the company of the world begin within thirty days or pany's property, 111 West First one of the two sites on which the "First, the cost of industrial street, it was announced today.

Sites in Los Angeles and other ideal The building will be constructmanufacturing cities of the South-ed of wood and brick and will be a hundred men and women, will be west is one of the most important sixteen feet wide and fifty feet in operation by October 1, on a

For Sale-Delicious broken apri-"We can provide the land for any deserving industry at a price many own containers. Taylor's Cannery, times lower than can be obtained itself. The company manufactures tow-

Folding camp bed and floss mat.

Santa Ana is not asleep at the Co., 216 French St. Radio Supplies at Gerwings

Company Capitalization Is \$250,000; Bathrobes, Towels Manufactured

FOR ORANGE

The Orange industrial district received a new impetus toward the two million dollar mark today with the announcement by the industrial committee of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce that the West Coast Textile company, now located at Redlands, and having capitalization of more than \$250, 000 will erect in Orange a new fac tory building costing approximate-

ly \$30,000. Thistle Brand" bathrobes and high grade towels, manufacture! by the factory are sold in the largest department stores throughout the nation. For the past eighteen months the factory has been oper ating in Redlands.

Climate, satisfactory labor conditions, and the fact that a small colony of textile industries already is ocated there enabled the indusrial committee to persuade West Coast Textile company to move to Orange, it was stated.

Climatic conditions in Redlands, which were said to have caused the cotton to become dry, thus low ering the grade of the output and causing waste, has been assigned as one reason for the move from

Mrs. A. M. Pope, president of in Orange today with other offiwhich time they will decide on

company now holds options. The factory, which will employ New machinery will be needed with the increased production and

els of 135 designs, and employs a W. P. Fuller & Co., paints var. trained designer who creates the

Modart Corset company at Sagi naw. Michigan. Her career in the owel industry has been marked with success and her concern today reports assets amounting to

Will Spend \$1000 Enlarging House

M. B. Lesher of 1722 West Fifth street, who has been buildal \$1000 for making the home

\$1.20 per box of 6.

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Never such a value in men's hose! - "Darn-Proof"

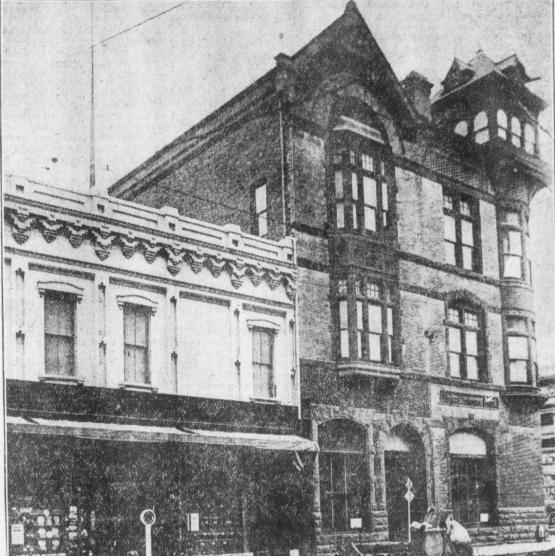
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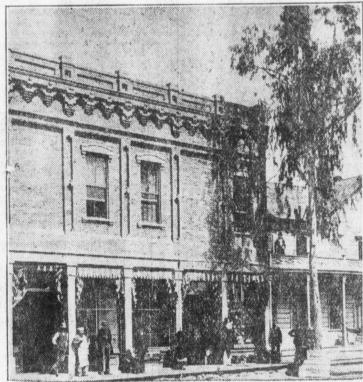
black, brown, blue, grey, white and Palm Beach-

specially priced for Friday and Saturday only at

"allen-a" unions

HERE'S FOURTH AND MAIN - 1924 AND 1885





Here are pictures showing buildings of today on the northwest cora new residence at 1521 West ner of Fourth and Main street and those on the same corner in 1885. Fifth street; today announced The upper is the present First National bank building and the store the back of the old picture, the plans to enlarge his new bunga- adjoining. The lower shows the old Layman hotel which occupied the modern store had nothing on Phil-He will spend an additionone for making the home the building to left of the hotel is the same today as it was back in e of the most attractive in his 1885, with the exception that the front has been changed and the win- goods, baskets, carpets, dolls dows have been modernized.

three for \$2.00

A real hot weather sale-Allen-A sum-

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closed crotch feature, and one of the very

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no main men's shop near third

lay in the summer's supply.

friday and saturday at spence collins'

Ontario Present and old-time residents of Santa Ana will be interested in the pictures presented on the first Azusa page of today's development sec-Montebello One presents the building Arcadia standing today on the northwest corner of Fourth and Main streets and the other the old Layman hoin 1885, when the picture was tak en. The picture is the property o George Faul, of Santa Ana. The hotel building today is on the southeast corner of Minter and

Fruit streets. Mrs. J. W. Layman, proprietor of the hotel, is standing on the upper porch of the hotel. At the time the old picture was taken the east toria Farms, is pleased with the operation is costing at the presstore room of the brick building welcome reception given the an- ent time. Phillips,

was the home of one of Santa Orange, Los Angeles and San Ber- "A similar situation may not o Schirm, an early-day baker, is the their approval. Reservations for may be repeated next year. man with white apron and white small farms, dairy sites and other W. Freeman, justice of the peace and city recorder here for many The abundant water supply best known men of the city.

pied by a notion store carrying out the many small farms. It was equipment that would not only hundreds of different articles. According to an advertisement lips, for the advertisements an nounced that Phillips carried "art ony goods, frames, glassware oliday goods, ink stands, jewelry id gloves, ladies' cloaks, mus neckwear, optical goods, ocket knives, quilts, rubber goods ing window shades, xanthian maroles, vankee notions, zephyr wors in addition to a general line of staple and fancy goods, boots and shoes and clothing and fur

For Sale-Delicious broken apricot preserves, 75c gal. Bring your wn containers. Taylor's Cannery,

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Modern methods make it hot, -from the proverbs of

What a blessing is modern plumbing to a present day civilization. Let us put in a heating and a hot water sys-

The value of Santa Ana's building permits in June exceeded the figures for the month of Bakersfield, San Bernardino, South Pasadena, Pomona, Whittier and many other Southern California cities, it was learned here today after the building activity of forty California cities was re-

Only ten Southern California cities had larger totals than Santa

Santa Ana's total is more than three times the combined totals of Anaheim and Fullerton. Reports are not yet available from the cities in the northern part of the state, or from cities in other states for last month's building permits.

The totals for June reported up to the present time are as follows Los Angeles\$10,292,54 San Diego Glendale Pasadena Alhambra Santa Monica Beverly Hills Huntington Park Santa Ana Bakersfield San Bernardino Burbank Hermosa Beach A bond issue of \$60,000 to South Pasadena \$75,000 would provide Santa Ana Compton with equipment for generating Monrovia electricity and a distributing sys-tem sufficient to light thoroughly South Gate all sections of the city, according Lynwood to a declaration made here today by Asa Hoffman, chairman of the Pomona committee appointed recently by Whittier the Santa Ana Board of Realtors

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nouncement

available.

committee are W. B. Martin and E. Livesey sr. The committee will report the result of its investigations to the board at its meeting at Ketner's cafe tomorrow noon, Hoffman

to investigate the costs of such

a system. Other members on the

the chairman said, "convince the committee that Santa Ana can levelop energy at a figure less than it is paying for street lights today.

In the opinion of Hoffman and other members of the committee a generator installed at the city water power plant on West The Charles O. Middleton Com- street could be operated at very pany, owner and developer of Vic- slight additional cost over what

"The present shortage of electhat this property acre parcels. Farmers from all stration of what may be expected The store room on the west then parts of Santa Ana Basin, through at any time," declared the realtor. G. nardino counties have expressed cur again in years and again

"Santa Ana is rapidly becoming To his left stands the late J. uses were made during the week a metropolis and it is time we reeman, justice of the peace city recorder here for many

The abundant water supply of for lighting our streets and pubyears, and in his day one of the this property excited the admira-lic buildings owned by the city est known men of the city.

The two rooms today are occusian wells greeted the eye throughor \$75,000 would provide us with

a source of pleasure to see and to meet the demands of the present

know that sufflicent water was for street lighting, but the demands for many years to come. It was an added pleasure and "Our city should never be per-gratification to know that in addition to the water, unlimited in its under the present stress of circumstances. It is a serious situsupply, that the land was fertile. Victoria Farms has a deep silt loam ation. soil, free from hardpan and so safe for one to be on the streets gentle in its slope that to irrigate late at night.

"By furnishing our own lights Victoria Farms has been held under one control for nearly fifty years. A group of Englishmen bought it was a great deal of complaint heard about young nearly nearly some second about young people gathering at bought it years ago. Development these points at all hours of the started then and has been con-tinued down to date. "London or-

dered, and we bought the property," well lighted would be a big adsaid Charles O. Middleton. "Until vertisement for our city. We then it was impossible to buy. Now could it is the good fortune of all to be lighting systems, and the cost of able to secure a piece of this the juice would not be excessive -in fact, I believe we could in lighting systems and extend our W. Fifth Planned street lighting furnished the city

at this time. "By all means we should have Answering the needs of the western part of the city, W. L. Hunting today announced he would establish a combined automobile paint shop and bicycle repair shop the city line, and on West Seven-

at 1727 West Fifth street.

The paint room for the automobiles will be absolutely dustproof, acording to Hunting, who
assures satisfaction to all who
want expert work in refinishing

the city line, and on west Seventeenth street to the city limits.

"All these we could have, virtually without extra cost, if we
had a municipal plant for generating current for city street. lighting.



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Register "Extras"

HUNTINGTON BEACH,

July 10.-Register "extras"

conveyed the news of the

nomination of John Davis of

West Viriginia as the presi-

Democratic party to Hunt-ington Beach long before

other papers arrived in town

here yesterday.
Only a few moments after

the announcement was heard here over the radio, Register

newsboys were on the streets

with their cry of "extra." Many people of the city were

well pleased with the com-pleteness with which The

Register has been covering

this city during the past few

months, and the added evi-dence of extra papers in

The planning commission holds

third Fridays of each month in the

building, besides having held dur-

meetings at the request of sub

Carefully Examine Plat.

of the commission's time during

the past year, there being hardly

an evening when it is not asked to

pass on at least one subdivision.

Before any subdivision located in

the city is submitted to the city

trustees it must be passed upon by

of supervisors, as the law

plat carefully to see that it con-

forms to the lay-out of neighbor-

ing plats and streets. Its policy

to recommend no street less an sixty feet wide, to permit no

ogs in streets unless absolutely

unavoidable on account of a past defect which cannot be remedied

without unwise expenditure, and to

prevent the formation of blind

streets. Also the commission has

seen fit in several cases to recom

mend to the trustees the formation

of improvement districts to insure

thus provide a lay-out in conform

ity with streets already existing.

The commission has in every

case attempted to protect the prop-

Approves County Board.

Personally, I hope that this fall

the state with the national plan-

ter conservation, national high-

ways, forests and similar prob

least trouble and expenditure.

1644 E. 4th.

For Sale-Delicious broken apri-

containers. Taylor's Cannery

cot preserves, 75c gal. Bring your

town here today.

candidate of the

Please Crowd In Beach District



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switch. We are going to clear the way for industrial activity here and we are going to grab every roperly financed industry that is ready to accept all of the condi-A good meal will taste better and tions that will assure success and digest properly if you will take a little we have those conditions right

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This location places Santa Ana not only in close proximity to a superior grade of cotton, minerals meals to keep your digestion fit and and thousands of other raw ma terials produced in this part of the unty, but because of the harbor this city is in proximity to the raw tea, lemonade, ginger ale, grapejuice materials exported by all of the world's seaports.
"Climate and its effect on labor

efficiency and the less expensive construction of factory buildings has its bearing, as well as the cheap fuel and power advantages.

"Labor conditions here are bet er than elsewhere, not only be use of climatic and living condions but because workmen can wn their own homes in Santa Ana therefore will be 'steady' connted employes.

the commission, also any subdivision within three miles of the 'No wonder Santa Ana has the rest of the world beaten. The mar-ket is here, the labor is here, the city limits must be passed on by the commission before submission to the city council and the board raw material is here, the transportation is here, cheap factory sites and cheap homesites are here, living conditions are ideal here-and

BY MRS. CLARA CUSHMAN Secretary Santa Ana Planning Commission)

The board of city trustees, in appinting a city planning commis- and with the rarest exceptions has sion last year, was simply follow- found the subdividers of Santa Ana ing the policy of progressive cities throughout the United States and dividual subdivision fit in with its Of the 43 cities in the surroundings shrdluetaoinshrdlucm United States with a population of 150,000 or over, forty-two have Approve some form of city plan. Small towns and smaller cities are rapid will see the establishment of ly adopting this method of allowing for orderly, beautiful and seems to me a most necessary step economical city growth, instead of if we would have the whole county this city have returned to this haphazard, wasteful methods of welded in one whole, instead of

Of course the underlying theory units working each for itself with-of city planning is just what the out regard to the others. In this will soon move to Santa Ana "city planning" indicate—a way such questions as highways plan, preconceived by experts, for scenic and industrial, sewage and the building of a city of the future. sanitation, water conservation, and Many cities have plans formulated numerous other problems could be which allow for improvements and worked out for the good of all growth covering a period of fifty Then in turn the The practical with state planning movements, work of the planning commission of Santa Ana at present, is not the ning movements, pertaining to wa formulation of any general plan or scheme, which would lie in the province of experienced specialists lems. So in this way the hired by the city, but rather to definite and far-reaching ends take up those matters which pre- could be accomplished with the sent themselves from week week, matters which are vital to the city's welfare and which call

either for preventive or remedial action by the city officials.

Has No Powers. For it must be remembered the planning commission is only recommendatory body, having no powers of its own. It recommends to the city trustees and in some cases to the board of county supervisors, after due reflection and study which the city officials themselves do not have the time to give. The city trustees or super visors, as the case may be, act or such recommendations according to their best judgment. And the plan ning commission can go no further in making recommendations than the city officials desire or the city ordinances and state laws permit For instance, there is a state law under which the city council may pass zoning laws. But as yet Santa Ana has no zoning ordinances and, therefore, the planning com mission of Santa Ana cannot take steps for future growth that Los Angeles city and county are tak-Zoning laws mean grief and rexation to a city, but it is difficult for a city to grow into anything

business, and industrial struc-Pass on Subdivisions. So as Santa Ana has not reached the stage where it feels it desires or can afford an all-emfar-sighted expert, city plan, the fulfillment of which the entire population of the city shall work together to attain, or the stage where it desires some form f zoning restrictions, the preser planning commission has found its hief duties to lie along the lines of examining and passing upon new subdivisions, the prevention of jogs in city streets, regulation of width of streets, prevention of blind streets, regulation of length of blocks, proper drainage of plats and streets, the establishment of parks and playgrounds, the establishment of a civic center in a suitable location, provision for main arteries of travel, and like matters that are all of vital importance, and which in the past the city trustees have been compelled to handle in addition to all their other

beautiful and orderly, with ade-

quate streets and highways, unless

there is segregation of residence

umerous labors. The commission now studies these matters to the best of its ability, then renders a report in the form of recommendations to the city trustees, who then act as they see fit. As yet, however, no

Beturn to the Santa Ana Chain er Long. At the time of the raid ber of Commerce of the thirty-acre liquor said to have been valued at tract on South Bristol street of \$7500 was taken by the dry agents fered the city at one time as a proceedings to recover the proprty because of failure of the purchasers to make the second payment due and to meet the interest

closing the sale.

Directors of the Chamber, at their meeting held yesterday afternoon, the search warrant issued at the passed a resolution authorizing the same time for a search its regular meetings the first and Parsed a resolution and the property and to terminate law of Lee. office of the secretary, Mrs. Cushman, in the First National bank the interest of the beneficiaries. M. B. Wellington, as attorney for the Chamber, was directed to execute the instruction of the board.

Banker Principal ing the past year numerous special

Boyle, a wealthy banker of Wichi:a, Kan., was said to be the prin-The matter of subdivisions has taken up far the larger proportion erty. cipal in the purchase of the prop-

According to reports to the board, he "soured" on California after purchase of the tract here and returned to his Wichita home to re-

The thirty-acre tract is a part of the grounds formerly composing the old race track, and originally was purchased by the . Chamber with a view to its purchase by the county as a permanent site for the Orange County Fair association.

The directors of the association

later turned down the proposition The commission examines the and the Chamber offered it to the city for a park site-and this like wise was not accepted To Circulate Petition

The sale was made to Boyle and his associates at what was said to be a good profit to the Chamber. The Chamber directors accepted responsibility for circulation here of an initiative petition for submitting to voters this fall the proposition of a division between the counties and cities of moneys re ceived from the gasoline tax and motor registration fees.

Members of the board will pro-

the proper opening of streets and ure as many names to the petition as they can at odd times and authority was given the secretary employ one person to circulate the petition. The chamber will get erty rights of the subdividers and as many names as it can, but will to work in co-operation with them not attempt to secure the 1500 or more signatures expected from Santa Ana.

It was estimated at the meeting that if division of the receipts is made between the county and the city. Santa Ana would receive annually approximately \$8000.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON county planning commission. This HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harlow of city following their honeymoon having a series of disconnected They are staying at the Huntingwhere they will make their home.

The warrant on which dry agents June 18, searched the Los Angeles home of Henry C. Lee, vice president and general manager of Los Alamitos Sugar company, had Return to the Santa Ana Cham-day by United States Commission-

Nullification of the warrant folpublic park, became a possibility lowed the statement made by an today, through the institution of officer that in his affidavit sup lowed the statement made by an porting the search warrant he did not mean to say or to imply that he had knowledge of an illegal sale of liquor at the Lee residence.

The motion to quash was made The property was sold for \$46. by Joe Burke, United States dis-000 on October 19, 1923, to E. E. trict attorney. Return of the liquor Bcyle, Ora Boyle, James Dobbs and seized by the officers will have Elizabeth Dobbs. A payment of to be made on order of the district \$10,000 cash was made at the time court, according to Commissioner Long.

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1921 37,510,000 13,231,000

1922 39,205,000 15,788,000

1923 39,972,000 16,478,000

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hortage of rainfall during the winer and spring, and in spite of the act that growing conditions in many districts were somewhat beow normal, it was indicated in the midsummer crop estimate just completed by the California Walnut Frowers' association that this year's production of walnuts will e only about 2.7 per cent less than he 1923 harvest amounted to.

Details concerning the estimate vere received here today by mempers of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' association, one of the roups comprising the main body.
According to Carlyle Thorpe, Los Angeles, manager of the main association, the associated growers will this year harvest about 47,492,000 compared to 48,810,000 pounds which was the total of last

It is the belief of the association that the new crop estimate will be far more reliable than that of the previous year, it being based upon a new system of estimating, which was worked out by Prof. L. D. Batchelor of the division of orchard management, University of

The association this year offered group of trophies and cash prizes local growers' associations for the sake of getting quicker action and greater accuracy in the matter of compiling the crop report. This egulted in keener grower interest. t is asserted, and the central or ganization was able to get prompt, and it is believed, accurate re-

Locals representing more than 90 per cent of the association's enire yearly output of walnuts re ported promptly, and the probable harvest was based upon percentages secured from those estimates. Offer Cash Prizes.

The central association obtains midsummer estimate each year n order to ascertain approximately how many thousand tons of walnuts it will have to dispose of, beause the trade in general places ts orders for future shipments, during the summer months, and it is necessary for the sales department to have a fairly good idea of the crop's size in order to make the allotments on an equitable

A cash prize of \$125 goes to the local association whose crop estimate proves to be the nearest to the correct tonnage shown at the end of the harvest. Second prize is \$100 and third is \$50. Secretares or managers of the winning local associations will receive personal prizes ranging from \$15 to mates of orchard yield will range from \$5 to \$25. The local associations showing the best general record will receive trophies. Association officials report that the quality of this year's walnuts will compare favorably with the quality of last year's harvest.

Says Red Cross In Ohio Disaster Fully Equipped

Santa Ana chapter, American Red Cross, today received the following telegram from digision headquarters in San Francisco: "National Red Cross in charge Northern Ohio Tornado relief operations and has made initial con-tribution of \$50,000 in addition to urnishing expert service and administrative expenses. Nation wide appeal not considered neces-Ohio governor's relief commission limiting appeal to Ohio. Chapter outside Ohio not expected to contribute or sponsor fund-raising campaigns. Situation well in hand and appeals, from Lorain Mayor should be disregarded. "WILLIAM CARL HUNT."

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Folks thought this jay was a rube so they called him the Green Marshal. But the fellow was really a slicker and

he applied a bucket or two of H. R. Tibbetts Paint on the city bastile, inside and out, which saved the county \$312.46 in repair bills. Moral: Let the Green Marshall protect

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HIRE BIG FORCE TO COPY TITLE RECORDS



This is the Henry J. Week compiling force which is copying new and ancient records pertaining to property titles. The fifty girls and three men are digging up every title, trust deed, mortgage and transfer ever recorded since the existence of Orange county, and these are being properly segregatd and convniently listed for future reference for the Reliance Title company, which has engaged a suite of offices in the new Walter Moore building here. The task of this group of workers, transcribing a million words daily, requires about eight months.

With the preventorium camp

ee of the county association, indi- unique. vidual associations pledged their influence and aid in establishing the camp, Mrs. Stewart said that the camp operations.

"Many of the associations have already contributed, but some have not, and it is these that we are anxious to hear from," said Stewart. "Contributions \$50. Individual grower prizes, for the most careful and accurate esti- Box 12, R. D. 5, Santa Ana. My the field and when the Reliance "And when it comes to beau telephone number is 323-R1.

"We expect to have twenty to twenty-five children in the camp. They will be children who are underweight and who are on the vereg of tuberculosis. The camp may be the means of preventing the disease developing in many of the little ones. The camp is one of the means of combating the dread disease."

plans for opening Saturday.

COSTA MESA, July 10.—On a tract of land nearly 300 feet square, situated between Newport vard, Nineteenth street and Long Beach avenue, will be erected a ibrary building and a play ground that, it is claimed, will give Costa Mesa, one of finest center's of its kind in the west.

This beautiful area is being do-nated by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spen-cer, and it is believed that work on laying out the ground and con-structing the building will start in he early fall, or as soon as the ans can be perfected.

'When the project is completed," tated Mr. Spencer today, "It is the ntention to donate the ground and uilding to the municipality when osta Mesa is annexed to the haror district.

'The library will contain reading ooms and rest rooms. It is our purpose to make it as up-to-date s structures of this kind can be. The grounds surrounding it will be converted into a park with play-grounds for the kiddies and will, f course, be for the free use of

he people at all-times."

The Costa Mesa library is now safely settled in its new location in the corner room next to the Greener Furniture store on Eighteenth street. Mr. Rochester has offered to take charge of the readng room in the evenings. The library will be open every afternoon except Mondays.

The following articles have been ordered: Magazine rack, book display rack, dictionary and atlas stand, attendant's desk, standard wall shelving and children's benches, while a list of magazines and periodicals will soon be on The new location is more comodious, as it was found that the old room on the second floor of the bank building had become too small for the demands being made on an institution not yet a

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New stock fishing tackle. Haw-

Imagine, if you can, a typist started until near the end of April, million words daily. Next picture in your mind a Weeks states that the same work, dger of a half million pages. if undertaken twenty years ago, Having done this you see the would have consumed five or six

the Hall of Records in this city methods, it is a task of months and the ledger from which she is copying titles—titles, many of them, which originated when Orange county first came into exist-

or tubercularly-inclined children 400 pages each, records of Orange middle and southern states. cheduled to be opened in Trabu- county that are kept in the vaults!

Orange Parent-Teacher association, propped up on long desks pay a January 1, 1925, but owing to the today issued an appeal to other visit to the second floor of the new courtesy and co-operation of the associations of the county to for Hall of Records. Upon entering the county officials and the splendid ward to her at once money they building you are met by an inces-were said to have promised in sant clicking of typewriter keys. every office and department, it support of the camp. You wonder why such a bustle un-Recounting that at a recent til you have made inquiry and then looks now as though it will be finneeting of the executive commit- you hear a story that is in itself ished well ahead of that time.

money is needed now to assist in man who has ever made a pro- compiling is completed many of the ago and which proved so remuner- pany as employes ative that six years ago he retired In speaking of his typists and from active business and left the stenographers Weeks says that field open to anyone who desired California girls are exceptionally he field and when the Reliance desired a copy of every title, trust I know for I have worked in every deed and transfer ever recorded in state in the union Orange county they faced a stupendous task. Efforts to find some-Weeks was discovered living in re- lod of thirty years and the use

who will have charge of the camp izers of the new title company but rector or was at the site today completing finally yielded and took the con- than in any county of any state

one but is similar to those he tack- in or out of California.' led twenty-seven years ago and which have, in the years that have passed, built up for him a com-His present work, though not ruly locks. All druggists.

is now almost half completed. composite typist now at work in years while now, under improved

ence.
This composite typist is made up of fifty high-class girl operators and the imaginary ledger is, 'in he has equipped counties in all the

Complete Task In January of the new Hall of Records.

To see those fifty girls at work

Title company is, by the terms of co canyon Saturday, Mrs. J. H. of the new Hall of Records.

Stewart, chairman of the special committee on child welfare of the and the huge county record books.

Weeks' work for the Reliance Title company is, by the terms of and the huge county record books his contract, to be completed by

> Fifty girls have been given em-The fifty girl typists are employed by Henry J. Weeks, the only curate and fast. When the work of fession of title compilation. His is most efficient will be taken into an industry he founded thirty years the offices of the new title com

Title company was organized here tles," says Weeks, "California has some months ago and its officers the entire United States faded, and Praise County Officials

Weeks declares that after a se body to take the work over were less of critical examinations of fruitless until, after a long search, county records lasting over a per tirement in his home at Laguna records in many states he has seen nothing in the way of equipment dread disease."

Miss Amelia Meagher, public health nurse with the Orange County Tuberculosis association, ear to the entreaties of the organ-

where he has worked.
"And," he added, "not only the Out of retirement he came and records but also the buildings, today he is one of the busiest men equipment and conveniences are a in Southern California. The task credit to Orange county and away he is engaged in is an enormous ahead of anything I have ever seen

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The principal products of The Orange Blossom Knitting Mill will be high grade silk hose and silk and woolen sweaters. The manufacturer's net profit on a pair of seamless silk hose is only 25c. On Full Fashioned silk hose the manufacturer makes a net profit of 50c. The average priced silk and wool sweater nets the maker \$1.65. These are not imaginary figures. They are based on actual working conditions in the average mill. They are the net profit figures any modern knitting mill would arrive at, using the modern cost-finding system. The figures sound like a very small margin of profit, yet they amount to handsome earnings in the aggregate.

Capacity Orange Blossom Knitting Mills, Per Week of 48 Hours, Working One Shift Only: 100 Doz. Silk Full Fashioned Hose, net profit per 200 Doz. Silk Seamless Hose, net profit per Doz.
Pairs. \$3

45 Doz. Silk and Wool Sweaters, net profit Doz. \$20\$900.00

Total net profit per week\$2,100.00 Total net profit per year\$109,200.00 Surplus left on hand\$ 5,680.00

It would be perfectly practical to run the plant two shifts instead of one, and that will undoubtedly be done, at least in certain seasons. It would be altogether possible and practical to run THREE shifts if business justified it. The possibilities are enormous. But we are not promising a definite return on common stock. It is not possible to predict profits accurately. In order to be ultra conservative, let us say that the plant will only be run ONE-HALF OF ONE SHIFT, or only 24 hours per week. Then the annual net profit would only be \$54,600, to be distributed about as follows:

144,000 shares Preferred stock, 8%\$11,520.00 184,000 shares Common Stock, 16%\$29,440.00 Surplus left on hand\$13,640.00

We already have a plant in operation and the market established. Orange Blossom Knit Goods are now being sold all over the Southland. But if conditions ever become so depressed in Southern California that a hosiery mill is only justified in running ONE-HALF OF ONE SHIFT, then the average business man will be fortunate if he owns stock in something that is still operating at a nice profit.

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soundness and desirability of which is perfectly apparent.

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Sunday school of the California announced today. conference of the Evangelical

church. camp meeting program will open would be pledged by Saturday. with a service at 7 o'clock tonight. The Rev. Edward Burgi will preach he said, endeavoring to secure :30 p. m. The camp meeting more subscribers. ill continue until the evening of ill continue through Sunday, July

Features of tomorrow's program will be the Bible study hour Mr. Burgi; sermon in the German language at 10:45 a. m., by the Rev. H. Cordes; sermon at 2:30 p.

Roy Russell, Frank Purinton, Carl

Mock, J. P. Baumgartner and H. M. ermon at 7:30 p. m., by the Rev. Miller.

Representations at the conven-lorganization," said Barr. ons will be as follows:

For the missionary society, three egates from each local society, d an additional delegate repre-ting the Young Women's Misonary circle; Christian Endeavor, ne delegate for every fifteen mem-ers enrolled; Sunday school, one "We he elegate for every twenty-five mem-

omposed of Rev. A. J. Boelter, nairman; Benjamin Weiss, secre-ry; Rev. G. G. Schmid, treasur-Miss Lillian Zahl the pianist.

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first rush and not even a straw hat

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buyers snap up the never-before-heard-of-or-since-bargains, but truthfully they

"Our Removal Sale of Furniture is

too wide in scope to sell by hurry-

oday for the annual camp meeting have been made to the Santa Ana and conventions of the Woman's Industrial Land company, O. H Missionary society, Evangelical Barr, a member of the committee League of Christian Endeavor and engaged in financing the company,

Stating that all of the subscrip tion had been made on condition that \$45,000 be subscribed, Barr said it was the hope of the the West Orange district and the mittee that the remaining \$10,000

Committees were at work today,

Barr also announced completion of the club of ten men and firms Wednesday, July 16, when the con-vention programs will open and pledging \$2000 each. The club has provided \$20,000 of the \$35,000 pledged.

Business men forming the com at mittees at work soliciting subscrip 30 a. m., conducted by the Rev. tions are Barr, J. S. Smart, A. N Zerman, A. B. Rousselle, H. A. Gardner, John Knox, Stanley Clem

> "We need \$10,000 to complete our company is being organized purely for the purpose of helping to secure industrials here. We propose buying a tract of land suitable for industrial sites and holding it for sale exclusively to manufacturing "We believe that by acquiring

acreage at today's valuations, and reselling the property at cost plus carrying charges, we will be in position to offer real inducements We can protect such con-Althouse, Mrs. A. J. Boelter and cerns against high-priced indus-Samuel Vogt. Albert F. Kuechel trial sites. The company does not —the actor that follows no school will be convention chorister, and propose giving away the sites and of interpretation and acts with every man who helps in the financ- simple ing will have every dollar returned, plus interest.

> To Make Streets Safe at Newport

NEWPORT BEACH, July 10. Balboa have been ignoring the Rivals have challenged his leader aunched by the police of this city turing the beautiful creature. with eleven arrests made Monday. The violators drew small fines in police court this morning with the warning from Judge Byron Hall that further violations will draw fines, and if the heavier ines do not bring results jail sen

Stage and Screen



A scene from "The King of Wild Horses," starring Rex, the wonder horse. The picture will be shown at the Yost theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

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the result that a remarkable drama

has been evolved and one that is creating a great deal of discussion

Baxter and Grace Darmond are co-

The fellow who said 'nobody loves

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jealous. Don't they, though! Did

you ever see a fat man who was lonesome? He's usually the center

cause he's fat no one expects him

Hamilton's portliness shows off

to advantage in "His Darker

Self," his first feature length com-

edy in both white and black face

now showing at the West End

theater. He has the part of Claude

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WALKER—"Alimony," with Warner Baxter and Grace Darmond.
AT WALKER'S
A brand new solution of marita WEST END-"His Darker Self," difficulties is tellingly told in with Lloyd Hamilton and "Pay Day," with Charles Chaplin.

OST — "The King of Wild Walker's theater tonight. This YOST -Horses," with Rex, the wonder new A. T. Locke story goes right to the root of things and unhesi-tatingly calls a spade a spade with

"KING OF WILD HORSES" OPENS AT YOST

horse.

At last the screen has the perto responsible firms seeking a lo- fect actor—the actor that does not ous cast has been selected to intersimulate emotions—that is not a the actor that follows no school starred. simple but telling naturalness. Never do you doubt his meaning.

HE'S GLAD HE'S FAT
"Sorry I'm fat?" cried Lloyd And this actor is the magnificent "Sorry I'm fat?" cried Lloyd wild stallion that runs off with the Hamilton jovially, showing off his whole show in "The King of Wild famous grin. "I should say not! Horses," which was shown for the first time yesterday at the Yost theater, where it will remain until Saturday to thrill and amaze the

"The King of Wild Horses" was of attraction. People gravitate to written by Hal Roach, who also wards him because he's jolly. He produced it. It is the story of a wild stallion—a black of power and cause visitors to Newport and cunning-a king among his kind. traffic rules and because the residents of the beach cities are behad sought to capture him and coming lax, a campaign against failed, until Billy Blair took up the negligent auto drivers has been chase solely for the honor of cap-

California has long been noted as well paved state and probably no ection of the United States has apitalized its good roads or made reater returns therefrom than has nis state.

Nature helped it in many respects by giving it road-making material such as asphalt which twenty years ago was laid in difer of convenience to the local peovertising to be derived from good in the Southern California chain

roads.

The advantage of hard surfaced highways, however, soon became apparent and the result has been apparent and the result has been included in the new stores opening during the present year is an extension of the present year is an extension of the present year is an extension. that California has laid mile after mile of asphaltic concrete highways, many of which have now to the concrete highways, many of which have now to the concrete highways, many of which have now to the concrete highways many of which have now to the concrete high that the management and the result has been ing during the present year is approximately \$160,000, the executives stated, adding that in the management and the result has been ing during the present year is approximately \$160,000, the executive stated in the control of the control o peen giving steady and continuous jority of cases, with the opening ervice for a period of upwards of of the new establishments, the con-

wenty years. It is particularly noticeable that he towns in California which have rospered and become the most easant places to live are the ones which have shown the greatest activity in ridding themselves of mud and dust as a result of

rell worked out paving programs. Neighboring states *can profit nuch by California's paving exfrom the standpoint of commercial returns therefrom, convenience to citizens and cost to taxpayers for maintenance of vari-ous types of construction.

Committee of 50 Executive Group Meets Tomorrow

The executive committee of the narbor committee of fifty will meet at noon tomorrow at St. Ann's Inn here, according to an announce ment made today by L. F. Coburn,

president of the committee, and chairman of the executive body. Plans will be made for a gathering to be held the latter part of this month when the general committee will meet with officials of the har bor commission of Los Angeles Plans also will be discussed for preparing the general report to the

inty board of supervisors. The executive committee is com posed of L. F. Coburn, chairman; C. L. Crumrine, Henry M. Adams J. K. Hermon, Harry Welch, J. P. Greeley, H. H. Hale, Hugh T. Thom son, J. S. Smart, D. Eyman Huff and Frank Ainsworth.

ences will follow.
Merchants in Balboa have com plained that motorists have been

parking their cars in front of business houses with the result that customers cannot find sufficient room to park close to the stores. Motorists also have been parking in forbidden spaces and consequently tying up traffic in the narrow streets at Balboa.

Warnings have been issued to these violators, according to the police, but have had no effect. Consequently the drive against illegal parkers and motorists who fail to give proper signals at corners has been launched.

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shopping, it was explained, is vir-tually the same as that used in the modern cafeteria. At the present time, the Piggly Wiggly system employs some 300 persons, it was declared, and has an annual payroll of close to \$1,-

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NEW YORK, July 10.—Today's market accomplished the seeming paradox of giving evidence of internal strength through the transitory weakness which appeared in various issues at certain a stages of session. In the morning when public utility stocks were indulging in one of the most violently buillish essays seen in many months, the volume of dealings was swollen to about 500,000 shares in two hours.

In the next two hours, however, when profit taking made itself felt in the general list and reactionary tendencies were pronounced in various leaders of the recent advance, the total turnover was scarcely more than 200,000 shares. This striking demonstration of the reluctance of present holders to part with their stocks on recessions afforded convincing proof of the confidence entertained in affluential banking circles regarding the probability of high prices.

The active industrials were examples of the easier tone which prevailed through the last hour. American Can sold off to 114½, a loss of 1½ points from its early high, and recessions in other leaders were about in proportion.

In a number of issues, however, the

Bank Clearings

LOS ANGELES—\$22,659,979.47. SAN DIEGO—\$793,163.94. SAN FRANCISCO—\$29,300,000. OAKLAND—\$2,529,900. BERKELEY—\$283,118.44.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 10.—Foreign exange opened higner. Sterling 4.34 1/6. French francs, .0451 1/2. Lire, .0425 1/2. Belgian francs, .0451, Marks, 4,210,000,000,000 to the dollar. The market closed steady. Sterling 4.34½. French francs .0510. Lire .0426. Belgian francs .0452½. Marks 4,210,000,000,000 to the dollar. Russia 5.16

Liberty Bonds

Quoted	i in do	mars an	d 32nds. Open	Close
Liberty	1-31/2		101.10	101.17
Liberty	1-41/4		102.02	102.04
Liberty	2-41/4		101.16	101.16
Liberty	3-41/4		102.08	102.08
Liberty	4-41/4		102.05	102.06
U.S. T	. 434's	27	103.12	103.12

Cotton Market NEW ORLEANS July 10 .- The

DESCRIPTION OF	cotton market closed 2840.			
Ħ	Open	High		Close
100	January2371	2371	2336	2336
200	July 2700	2702	2683	2690
B	October2395	2395	2355	2355
ı	December2375	2377	2340	2340
A19.30	NEW YORK, July market closed steady			
8	Onen	High	Low	Close
8	January2405	2405	2357	2357
1	May2425	2425	2385	2385
	July2960	2960	2903	2925
8	October2488	2495	2440	2440
B	December2418	2421	2372	2373

Oil Stocks

Exchange, Through Logan & Bryan, Los Angeles and the United Press

	Bid	Asked	1
Associated Oil Co	281/8	.28%	1
General Petroleum pfd.	241/4	.25	1
General Petroleum com.	40 %	.40%	1
Honolulu Cons. Oil	. 2.25		1
North American Oil	. 2.121/2	2.15	1
Pacific Oil	4194	108/	d
Shell Union Oil Com	10 /2	.10%	
Texas Consolidated Oil . Union of Cal. Ex. Div	1 201/	1 2934	
Union of Cal. Ex. Div	583/	1.00	
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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—Creamery

LOS ANGELES, July 10.
butter, 40c.
Eggs: Extra, 34c; case count, 31c; pullets, 29c; pewees, 22c.
Cheese, 22c.
Live Poultry
Hens, under 3 lbs., 14c; hens under 3½ lbs., 18c; hens, 3½ lbs. and up. 18c, hens, colored, 4 lbs. up, 28c; broilers, 1b. and under 1½ lbs., 25c; broilers, 1½ lbs to 2½ lbs., 28c; fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 32c; roosters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, 30c; stags, 18c; old roosters, 12c. 2c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. up, 25c;
lucklings, 3½ lbs and up, other than
Pekin, 20c; old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up,

16c.
Geese. 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up, 25c;
young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. up, dressed, 30c; hen turkeys, 12 lbs. up, 26c;
hen turkeys, 7 lbs. up, dressed, 28c;
old tom turkeys, 22c; old tom turkeys,
dressed, 25c; small hen turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 50c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs. each, 39c;
capons, 8 lbs. and up each, 35c.
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 14c;
3½ to 5 lbs., 12c; old, any sizes, 8c.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—But ter extras 41; prime firsts 39½; Eggs, extras 36; pullets 29½; un dersized pullets 22½; Cheese, California flats, fancy 23½

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, July 10.—Wheat futures nished sharply higher on the board trade today. Wheat soared on heavy urchases. Corn close was uneven, spots deliv-ries held firm. Oats finished uneven. Provisions closed lower.

L. A. PRODUCE

Apples—Yucaipa Winesaps, fancy, \$1.25@\$1.50 per box; small, \$1.00@\$1.25. New stock, early varieties, best, 4@5c; poorer, 3c per pound. Apricots— Northern and locals, all varieties, 3@4c per pound. Bananas—Central Americans, 6@7c per pound.

ishes, red, 15@20c; white, 30@35c; onnons, 10c.
Cabbage—Locals 3@3½c per pound.
Cantaloupes — Imperial standards,
\$1.75@\$2.25; poorer \$1.50; Arizona,
standards, \$2.25@\$2.50.
Celery—New stock, locals, \$3.50@
\$3.75; few, \$4.00 per crate.
Cherries—Northern, Bings, 18@20c;
poorer, 14@16c; Roval Annes, 15@17c.
Oregon Bings, 20@2\c.; poorer, 18, Lamperts, 18@20c per pound.
Grapefruit—Locals, special brands,
\$3.25@\$3.50; market pack \$2.50@\$2.75.
Lemons—Special brands, \$5.00@\$2.75.
choice, \$4.00@\$4.75; market pack, \$3.00
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Lettuce—Local 75c@\$1.25 crate.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- Supplies

rom \$1.50 to \$1.75 per large lug. Culumbers from nearby districts brought
1.25 to \$1.50 per large lug.
Recelpts, cars: potatoes 1; mixed
egetables 2. On track: celery 1 brokn; onions 1 broken; potatoes 1 broken,
umbroken; tomatoes 1 broken,
Yellow onions \$1.75@\$2.00, brown 75
78c per cwt.
Potatoes—Washington Gems \$1.85@

1.25 to \$1.50 per large lug.
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Ayes: Supervisors T. B. Talbert.
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NEW YORK, July 10.—Thirty-five ars oranges, ten cars lemons sold.
Orange market steady, on 216 size ind larger; 10 to 20 cents lower on smaller sizes. Prices ranged from 12.38 to \$7.06. Highest price paid for right boxes of model, \$8.20.
Lemon market steady on ventilated 55 cents lower on soft fruit, Prices franged from \$2.06 to \$4.71.
Weather cloudy. Temperature 74.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF AWARD ant to statute and to the Res-of the Board of Trustees of

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—Held on suspicion in connection with the death of Mrs. Margaret Love, who died Tuesday after she had been severely beaten, Cecil Crume, 35, was to be questioned at the city jail today.

Shortly before she died, Mrs. Love said she had been forced to swallow poison.

Crume, according to the police, had admitted that he attended the party in Mrs. Love's apartment, after which she was injured physically and, it is presumed, forced to drink poison.

A second arrest in connection with Mrs. Love's death was made this morning when police took into custody Vic Dresler, 36, an automobile man. He is being held as a matterial witness.

(SEAL).

NOTICE OF AWARD

Pursuant to statute and to the Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, directing this motice:

Notice is hereby given that the Soard of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana in open session at a regular adjuvent meeting thereof held on the 30th day of June, 1924, publicly open-ded, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work ordered in said City of Santa Ana in, on and along Roe Drive is briefly described as follows:

The work to be done and improvement made in, on and along Roe Drive is briefly described as follows:

That Roe Drive in the said city, from the West curb line of North Main Street to the West line of Tract No. 511, be graded, paved with a five (6) inch Portland Cement Concrete pavement with belt finish wearing surface. That a main sewer line be excavated for and laid along a portion of said street; that sanitary

Register, a newspaper of general be excavated for and laid along portions of said street; that an excavation be uade for and one (1) flush tank be constructed, together with all necessary appurtenances for said main ewer, sewer laterals and flush tank.

All of the foregoing work is fully tet forth, delineated and described on

California.
(Seai)
J. M. BACKS.
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of
the Board of Supervisors of Orange
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Evening Register, a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City, and it shall take effect thirty (30) days after the date of first publication thereof.

The above Ordinance was introduced on the 30th day of June, 1924, and adopted on the 7th day of July, 1924, by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES, Trustees C. H. Chapman, E. B. Collier, Nat H. Neff.

NOES, Trustees None.

ABSENT, Trustees Geo. McPhee, J. W. Tubbs.

Approved this 7th day of July, 1924.

E. B. COLLIER,

President Pro Tem of the Board of
Trustees.

ORDINANCE NO. 234

ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING
LES AND REGULATIONS GOVNING THE CONDUCT OF
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MAIN OIL **COMPANY** OF CALIFORNIA

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Legal Notice

State of California, County of Orange—ss.

J. M. Backs, County Clerk of the County of Orange, and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said Grange County, held on the 8th day of July, 1924, at which meeting were present Supervisors T.B. Talbert, Wm. Schumacher, Leon O. Whitsell, and George Jeffrey, the foregoing Ordinance, consisting of thirteen consecutive sections was considered Section by Section, and each Section separately considered and the said Ordinance was passed and adopted Section by Section, and then as a whole, by the following votes, to-

Trustees.

Attest:

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the President Pro Tem thereof, at the regular meeting held on the 7th day of July, 1924.

City Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California.

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Reservations are now being taken

Explaining that more room was tier hospital.

Phospital Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Payton expansion of her business, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Caryl B. Snyder Tena Roberts, proprietress of the spent the week-end at Tejunga.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crilley and of ten years, 417 North Main Mr. and Mrs. Crilley go to Pacific of ten years, 417 North Main Grove.

street, to the new structure just ompleted on Sycamore street at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mil-

the rear of the building occupied by the Rankin Drygoods store.

The new home of the millinerry has a frontage of forty-four feet on North System restreet and a depth.

The regular meeting of the of 113 feet. Mrs. Roberts' business will require the basement and main floor and about the formula floor and about the formula floor and about the floor and a flo will require the basement and main floor, and she is sub-leasing the thirteen office rooms in the second story. The building was erected by Fred Rohrs of this city. Stating that she now had 10,000 feet of floor space, Mrs. Roberts disclosed plans for enlarging her.

Stating that she now had 10,000 feet of floor space, Mrs. Roberts disclosed plans for enlarging her millinery enterprise to include both wholesale and retail operations.

In the Mrs. and Mrs. Johnson of the Fullerton hospital visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mon-wholesale and retail operations. cholesale and retail operations, wholesale and retail operations, thus employing a larger staff of millinery experts. The French room, trimmed hat and children's hat rooms will be in charge of the rooms will be in charge of hat rooms will be in charge of special designers. Rest rooms are locafted on the mezzanine floor and l other conveniences have been James, motored to Claremont Mon-

"I have every faith in the future of Santa Ana and see now the possibility of developing here an en- Young People's conference there, terprise that in later years may returned home with them.
become one of the largest in the Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Payton vis to patrons and the community.'

Buena Park News

Donald Brown and family of San
Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. Brown
returned home with them and
were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Dano.

ders and Mrs. Saltes States
Los Angeles, Mrs. H. E. Spencer
and Miss Lillie Spencer of Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Mr. Bud
Childers of San Diego.

Hemet and Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Ralph Williams, Sunday.

Miss Alice Reaser of Hemet re-turned home Monday after a week's spent Thursday Friday and Satur-

visit at the John Page home. Mrs. M. S. Berkey and Miss Harriet Stanley spent Tuesday with Chevrolet. Mrs. C. A. Porter in Fullerton.

Mrs. H. H. Haggarty entertained several old Pennsylvania friends at their home Friday. family motored to Los Angeles A delicious chicken dinner was yesterday. Served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hottel of Long visiting the Beach, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hottel of Lot, in Colton Longmont, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNabb of New Castle, Penn., Mr. ters, Evelyn a and Mrs. Feuquay and family of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis of Long Beach, Mrs. Julia B. Cann

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Upshaw jr.

dren and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin

pending several weeks with his

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Sophia and family attended the Rodeo at San

Bernardino on Friday.

George Karnes, a former resident of Buena Park, was badly hurt on the Murphy lease last Friday. He was taken to the Whit-

Mode Millinery, today announced family spent Sunday in Colton. The that her establishmment was com-children will stay there for a week pletely moved from its former home with their grandparents while

supper to be given for the Masons

Mildred Bacon, Helen Page

Mrs. Roberts declared. "It ited at the C. B. Snyder and J. B. will be my purpose to keep my establishment just a little ahead of Miss Bertha Robison attended Miss Bertha Robison Monday the city and increase its service the theater in Santa Ana Monday

Clarence Walls of Norwalk vis-ited Miss Laura Murch Sunday

evening. Raymond Nelson had his adenoids and tonsils removed at the

RUENA PARK, July 9.—Mrs. S.
A. Evans has been quite ill.
Ted Spohn has returned from his trip to Little Bear.
The Martin Music company of Los Angeles has opened a store in one of the rooms of the new Golden Johnson building in the Homewood tract. K. C. Baker is in charge.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw and sons, Baily and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Green and daughter, Doris, of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parcell and children, Hattie and Bill, of Calexico, Mrs. Ruth Childers and Mrs. James Hannigan of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. E. Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathews of Harry West of the San Diego San Jacinto, Miss Alice Reaser of Radio school visited his cousin,

Seal Beach and Sunset Beach.

Mrs. Ralph Williams, Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society conducted an ice cream social at the Community hall Friday night, July 7.

The Golden Rule S. S. Class will also sell home made candy.

day in Santa Ana canyon. Ralph Cummins is driving a new Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Horn and

Lewis Robison visited his sister family and Mrs. Moss and son Mrs. F. C. Payton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goss are visiting their daughter, Mrs. I. B.

Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld and daughters, Evelyn and Frances, and Mrs.

of Long Beach, Mrs. Julia B. Cann and Mrs. Bonner of Stonebarro, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Trumbull of Huntington Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Upshaw sr., and Mrs. Leo Paul were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Upand Mrs. James Naylor and chil-shaw Sunday.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY Trying to Slip Out on Soft Soap

MOM'N POP

I FEEL ASHAMED OF MYSELF TO THINK OF WHAT A JEALOUS BY JINGO - MOM SEEMS TO BE IN GOOD HUMOR SO I GUESS FOOL I'VE BEEN FOR SUSPECTING THE COAST IS CLEAR FOR A
GAME WITH FELLY
TONIGHT! THE DARK MY DARLING HUSBAND OF THINGS CLOUD OF SUSPICION THAT NEVER HAPPENED THAT AROUND POP FOR THE PAST SEVERAL WEEKS HAS AT LAST BLOWN OUER AND CALM IS RESTORED TO THE GUNN FAMILY.







By Taylor

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

CHON DOGGIE-ILL

TAKE YA HOME AN'

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Making Friends



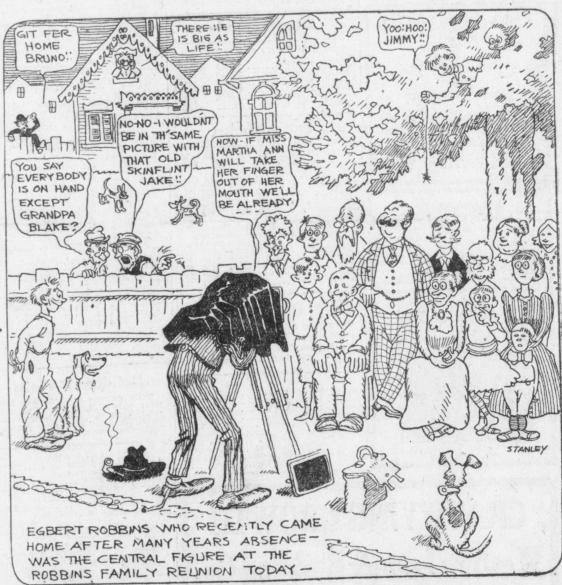




OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern

JEROME IS HM & SO THIS IS HOOPLE HEARS ANOTHER OL HIM SIGHING ONE OF THEM WIRELESS SHH-HUNTEROME, CORK THAT ABOUT GROG, NOT SO LOUD! w RADIOS, EH MAJOR ? ... FLOATS HE'LL GO AROUND THE GENTLE WIFE WELL, CAN YOU BEAT WITH TH' HOME WITH A MAY BE NIGH, AND THAT, IN WHAT WON'T DOORKNOB IN MAJOR! un THE MERE MENTION THEY BE DOIN' NEXT = HIS HAND = HES A WIZ AT OF THAT SUBJECT THAT'S HOW KEEPING THAT V'SAY THIS BUZZIN' FAST THEY ENRAGES HER TO SCHOOL GIRL SOUND IS FROM A BOAT COMPLEXION LEAVE! A HIGH PITCH! " ON TH' OCEAN ? - MAYBE Dr ON HIS WATT-I WILL TUNE IT'S A RUM NOSE! YOU IN ON A SWISS RUNNER LOADED WITH SCOTCH, EH 2. THE MAJOR ENTERTAINS "COMPANY" __. (Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

THE OLD HOMETOWN — By Stanley

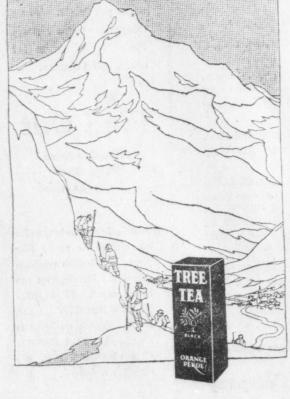


OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams





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Be summer wise! When the mercury starts climbing, depend on Tree Tea* Iced to keep it down. Nothing receives a warmer welcome from a parched throat than a glass of crisp-cold tea. Especially if it be Tree Tea—mountain-grown, rare in fragrance but sensible in price.

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MINUTE MOVIES

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GOOD STORY

MISS HAZEL DEARIE

PIERRE PWCHETTE GETS THE PACKAGE THROWN FROM THE BOAT AND KNOCKS OUT CLEWS WITH AN OAR LATER THE DETECTIVE IS RESCUED AND FINDS THE PAIR IN FANG SINS CHOP SUEY JOINT



THE CRAFTY CHINAMAN PULLS THE TRAP DOOR THE To POISONED WELL"

> WHAT'S ALL TH' SHOOTIN' FOR ?







By WHEELAN

BIG EPISODE THROUGH FIRE AND WATER" HERE TO-MORROW.



Nurmi Loafs to Victory In 1500 Meter; Buker and Hahn Score For Yanks

COLOMBES STADIUM, Paris, July 10.-Despite gallant efforts by America's best middle distance men, Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish runner, scores ten points for his country today when he won as he pleased in the 1500 meter finals, breaking the Olymp-

Jumping into the lead at the gun, Nurmi set his own pace all the way and won by thirty yards, loafing along at the end. Had he been pushed, the marvelous Finn would certainly have broken a

Ray Watson of the Illinois A. C., made a courageous attempt to stay with Nurmi and clung to his heels until they entered the stretch. Then Watson fell be-hind and finished seventh, comand sixth respectively.

Assured of Victory victory in the 1924 Olympic track for another victory

Thanks to the sterling performances of our athletes on the first four days, we have piled up a lead of 62 points over Finland, our closest competitor. And alour closest competitor. And allowing the Finns three more first places in the runs and possible victories in the field, there is only the faintest ghost of a show that the American team can be beaten. We qualified four men in the pole yault, among the in the pole vault, among the in the pole vault, among the seven finalists, and might make a clean sweep of this event, which was scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

In other events to be contested, such as the hammer throw fifth and sixth respectively. Finding the points and weights will tangle in the main

Hagen First Yank Golfer to Capture British Open Title

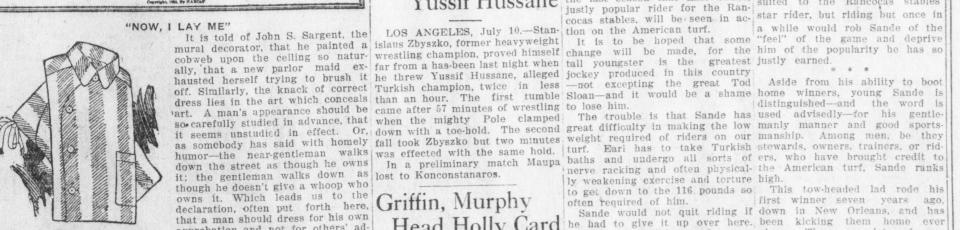


This picture of Walter Hagen, winner of the British open golf pletely exhausted. Ray Buker, a teammate of Watson, and Lloyd Hahn of Baltimore, finished fifth British championship. He won the title in 1922, finished second in The United States is assured of 1923 and came back this year Ames

Play Britishers

er of Switzerland was second team to Los Angeles."

The WELL DRESSED MAN Correct Glothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion.



though he doesn't give a whoop who owns it. Which leads us to the declaration, often put forth here, that a man should dress for his own approbation and not for others' address. Otherwise, one's clothes are not worn with ease, and without case, there cannot be smartness.

In the seclusion of your room; you can wear what you please of course, However, he with whom correct dress is a conviction, not an affectation, pays the same fastidious heed to the clothes he sleeps in asso, well-cut, well-fitting, becoming, comfortable pajamas are an important item in the wardrobe, deserving of far more deliberate choice than they usually receive.

Latter-day pajamas, as the accompanying sketch proves, are cut and trimmed with all the nicety of street or evening clothes. The most lines to them, instead of like a brace of stovepipes. The style illustrated fastens at the left side with large pearl buttons. Others have frogs on loops. The collar is the double turnover shape that lends quite a look of samptoness.

Cariffin, Murphy

Head Holly Card

Los Angeles, July 10.—Holly-side, especially from England, mount. And they're right oftener where they want him to ride. The scale of weights in the British Iseles and on the Continent is constained to those who would be scale of weights in the British Iseles and on the Continent is constained with the first winner seven years ago.

Los Angeles, July 10.—Holly-side, especially from England, mount. And they're right oftener where they want him to ride. The where they want him to ride. The scale of weights in the British Iseles and on the Continent is constained by where they want him to ride. The want him to ride. The where they want him to ride. The want him of snittness. Perhaps the newest pajamas have short, peaked lapels just him a coat. For hot weather no pajama fabric is equal to silk, because t is lightest and coolest, though too much wear cannot be expected of it. Garments made of cotton, mull, madras and mercerized mixtures are strong, serviceable and economical, if you must reckon cost first.

Some say it is Mrs. Sando who ered their peer. He should turn is raising the chief objection to out one of the most successful Earl's continuing to ride here. She believes it is injuring his health to constantly subject him breaking even with Detroit, losing to the severe strain of taking scored two runs on seven hits and beat the Phillies, 6 to 2.

DAD MEEK'S 10-PIN TEAM BEATS LOCALS

Visitors Lucky to Garner 3 to 1 Victory; Fail To Show Strength

Dad Meek's celebrated bowling team, reputed to be one of the best in Southern California, defeated Max Ames' All-Stars at the A. and B. alleys here last night out in so doing showed only flashes of their reputed strength The visitors got away with three out of four points but were always menaced by the local shooters who took the last game handily and were nosed out of the opening engagement by only

Dad Meeks, once the Babe Ruth of the Pacific coast league, while he was catching for the Los Angeles Angels, bowled in the clean-up position for his five but had tough luck throughout. He rolled 166-195-147.

Dad Meek's Bowlers 1st 2nd 3rd Moateride 170 Matheson 127 Meador 193 182 Meeks 166 195 147 Totals 848 980 821 A. & B. All-Stars

O'Donnell 148 204 Totals 846 897 856

and the 400 meters, the United land thus counted ten points and weights, will tangle in the main states had great strength.

America three.

lows: Young Terry vs. Scotty Diest, 145 pounds; Bobby Herman vs. Young Aragone, 118 pounds; Walloping Wilson vs. Marshall Jiggs, 118 pounds; Merne Kelly vs. Eddie Conroy, 128 pounds; Kid Montana vs. Eddie Ford, 128

Zbyszko Throws

CHARLEY · PADDOCK IN FORM



States had great strength.

Nurmi Easy Winner

The first victory in a final event today went to Finland when that country's unparalleled running machine, Nurmi, captured first place in the 1500-meter run.

Nurmi broke an Olympic record in winning this event. Scharer of Switzerland was second.

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Gaston Vidal, French minister arena again tomorrow night, Promoter Kid Mexico announced here moter Kid Mexico announced here today. Ryan and Farrell, old time foes, staged a "grudge" fight last foes, staged a "grudge" fight last the 1500-meter run.

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The rest of Mexico's card follows: Young Terry vs Scotty

Jockey club rules, this may be races in this country at weights Yussif Hussane the last season that Earl Sande, justly popular rider for the Ransulted to the Rancocas stables, will be seen in active to the Rancocas stables to the Rancocas stables.

nerve racking and often physical- the American turf, Sande ranks ly weakening exercise and torture high.
to get down to the 116 pounds so often required of him.

This tow-headed lad rode his first winner seven years ago,

Unless a change is made in the, Of course, there will be many

Lackaye, Trickey Predict Victory In Commercial, Irvine Title Series

Just like reg'lar big league pilots, George Lackaye, "master mind" of the Santa Ana Commercial company's baseball crew, and Arthur Trickey, boss of the Irvine Beanpickers, today issued heir pre-battle statements of confidence as the day drew near for the first game of the series be tween the rival clubs for the championship of the Orange Coun-ty Baseball league. The teams mingle at Irvine Sunday. Lackaye, whose team remains indefeated after ten games, said

ne had a hunch his men would win two straight. "We've beaten Irvine twice and believe we can 'take' then

again," he said.

Mgr. Trickey said he expec ed two bitterly fought contests ut predicted an Irvine victory. He said his team was playing in its best form again after a tem porary fit of staleness.

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Judd Wildcat South of

abandon its Judd wildcat well, 3000 feet south of the Standard Oil company's Mills No. 1, the most southerly producer in the Huntington Beach area.

The Judd well was 4960 feet hard sand when the Globe finally surrendered. W. W. Stabler, president of the Globe Petroleum corporation, ordered drilling stopped, and will file a of official abandonment with the state mining bureau,

The Globe interests own 114 acres in what some geologists thought was a favorable location for a supposed rise in the Huntington Beach structure which dip south from the Standard's Mills

Officials of the Globe expected to get a sand at between 3500 and 4000 feet, but failed to get the slightest showing until they reached a depth of 4110 feet. At 4300 feet another showing was found, but both these indications were reported as slight. The Judd lease is to be quitclaimed to the original owner, according to Mr.

Only one other drilling project besides the Judd well is located between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach. The Macklin and Meredith well, which is being drilled by the O'Donnell Oil synis located on a forty-acre lease adjoining the Judd tract on south, and is reported idle at about 3300 feet. Officials of the O'Donnell syndicate reported showings almost continuous

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 10 of the city streets was referred to City Engineer E. M. Billings for investigation and recommendation at the meeting of the city council here recently. Representatives of several electric companies were present and gave short talks to the board on their respective wares.

The assessments on the Fifth

proved by the board. A communication from the Orange County Builders Exchange carrying with it a resolution of adoption of a uniform plumbing ordinance was referred to the building' inspector for investiga-

and Tenth street districts were ap-

City Clerk William Wright was granted a two weeks' vacation by the board of trustees. He will leave the last of this week or the first of next week for the moun-

AUTHORIZE LEASE FOR CAMP GROUND

-Definite action on the establishment of a municipal auto tourist ment of a municipal auto tourist we would have a boat landing at camp grounds here is promised for we would have a boat landing at Hancock is leading the field for the Red division with a total of the Red division with a total of the near future, following the action of the board of city trustees here when they authorized Trustee

I. P. Ridennur to sign a lease with the control of the board of city trustees a great deal," he said. Two difference when they are sign a lease with the control of the contr L. R. Ridenour to sign a lease with ent clays would have to be importthe Huntington Beach company for ed, one from China and one from the land at the corner of Ocean England, he said, but added that a avenue and First street upon large amount of excellent clay is which the camp will be situated.

According to plans which have awn the camp will be one of the best equipped in Southern section of the country and espec-California, and will have hot and ially to this city," Potts stated. He cold water, showers, laundry trays, gas stoves with ovens for baking, ject and hopes to secure the aid of tion and non-fiction have been and open air camp fire places will his brother who is at present en-added to the lists at the public be among the many conveniences gaged in the business in the east, library here, during the past week of the camp. Work is expected to

To Beach Lions

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 10. Will Merchant of the Garden talk on 'Fruit Packing and Mar- Omaha, Nebraska.

and Speers played several violin ter, Mrs. Reid.

commerce 100 per cent strong in the drive which is now in prog-

ress. E. P. Berney, and Dr. Ray

Acton were the chairmen of the

day at the meeting.

OIL FIELD AREA HIGH SCHOOL GIRL MASTERS MANY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS; MADE BANJO FROM OLD BOX

tered nearly every instrument that violin were obtained in a

mastered the saw, and is also an I had the material for the bow." expert on the violin, banjo, harand drums. She also plays the pi-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 10. "I am going to buy a saxophone Miss Nell Mitchell of this city is and learn to play it during the rapidly becoming one of the most summer," she stated. Miss Mitchpopular entertainers in the city, ell made her first banjo from a and is also gaining recognizance hoop off the top of a cheese box, from people about the country who and learned to play on it. She still Globe Company Abandons hear her play on one of her numer- has the instrument but plays a hear her play on one of her numer- has the instrument but plays a number of hear her play on one of her numer- has the instrument but plays a number of hear her play on one of her numer- has the instrument but plays a number of her numer- ha who will be a senior at the local violin was also made by herself. high school next year has mas. The strings for the bow of the first unique manner according to Miss

be extended to the south was punctured with the decision of the estly. She recently dug her unon the farm," she explained. Clobe Petroleum corporation to cheef and has been played. "One day a man came along with the choice hairs about the nail and ards in an interview today. Miss Mitchell has thoroughly hit the horse with a stone. Then

monica, cornet, mandolin, guitar, lin. Miss Mitchell has many enno and various other instru- gagements to fill with local clubs

Beach Girl Plays Many Instruments; Makes Own Violin



MISS NELL MITCHELL Miss Mitchell has lately mastered the carpenter's saw after having conquered musically the cornet, the saxophone, the violin, the banjo, drums, mandolin, guitar and other instruments.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 10. -An effort is being made to interest eastern capital in the establishment of a china factory in this city, it was today made known by William G. Potts, who recently returned from a trip through the eastern states. Potts, who was for several years engaged in the manufacture of china in the east, claims that this city would make an ideal location for the establishment of a factory of that sort. "A china factory provides em ployment for both young and old, and is not hard work," Potts point-

He stated that efforts to interest eastern capital in the plan had not

available in Southern California.

"I believe that such an industry would be a big success in this will continue to work on the pro-

The Huntington Beach Lions club ness books in this country today.

The constantly increasing num. North America to receive a grade ber of books has brought the total Grove Lions club was the speak- of 100 percent attendance cam-Grove Lions club was the speaker of 100 percent attendance campaign it was reported by Clark H. Reid, president of the club, who have the Obarr hall here yesterday.

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who recently returned from leans, spending some time visiting braries. attending the National conference in his old home town of Jackson, the meeting and gave a short talk. of Jackson, Missouri, returned among the Tartars or Kurds. If a in September and possibly earlier. in two weeks for the camp. Morris "Shorty" Speers Snappy Six or home with him to spend part of erty he pours a little brown sugar progressing from both ends with her sischestra played several selections

She now has an excellent vioduring the summer.

This city will be the fishing eal estate dealer, who has been moved working on the extension plan for

in connection with Stevens. en, is contemplating the erection of hoists at the end of the pier so hat small boats and skiffs may be aised and lowered from the top of believed that many fishermen of the extra employe. om Newport Beach, San Pedro and other sections will change heir headquarters to this city.

Not only is the pier expected to ecome a fishing mecca but it is probable that the Wrigley boat line pump. strait

"If Wrigley does not wish to will apply for the right to operate sland, as well as to operate deep money. sea fishing boats from the pier,

Potts is considering the anchoring of a barge off the end of the Youth Breaks Arm

chamber of commerce membership drive here today.

nould the bonds for the extension of the pier here carry he felt con-

684 points. The team led by Dale Peters, also of the Red division, is e close second with 6781/2 points.

New Books Added To Beach Library

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 10 -Nearly 600 new volumes of ficit was announced today by Mrs.

Grove Man Speaks

Good Attendance

It was announced today by Mrs.

Bertha Reynolds, librarian.

Included in the list of non-fiction books is Moody's 'Investment and Service Books,' This set of four books cost \$80, \$20 per volume, according to Mrs. Reynolds, and is HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 10. one of the most largely used busi-

The constantly increasing num, eting."

Reid returned home by way of than they had found in other li
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It is said

into a piece of color cloth, ties it the result that the work is now Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blossom of up. and carries one such parcel to practically complete and actual camping on the grounds near the A resolution was adopted by the Lions club to back the chamber of ol dhome town in Maine. They cording to circumstances. with a

Paper hangings for use on walls were introduced into Europe from the east in 1675.

About fifty-two million newspaths wooden crosses are still erected on ing will be attempted by the local the outskirts of the towns and villages to frighten away evil spirits.

Huntington Beach News From Orange County

Headed by Lieutenant Floyd W

The last geodetic survey

office at Washington, D. C.

is working out of the United States

Ana, launched its explorations yes

tire summer.
The survey reached Orange this

sea elevations, were being estab-

lished at various points along the route, connecting with the old

When compared with the find-ings in 1906, the new levels will

movements have taken place as a

result of earthquakes or other

earth disturbances during that

The new marks to be established

are to be used for future compari-

eveling is completed, the crew will

which will determine the horizon-

al movements of the various old

n vertical and horizontal direc-

Concrete posts, equipped with

copper disks, are being inserted three feet in the ground, a mile

apart, for the full route over moun-

ain peaks and cross valleys. These

bench marks will disclose the ele-

One of the posts is located in

oints between this city and the

BEACH CLUB HEAD

14 Boy Scouts to

Camp in Mountains

HUNTINGTON .BEACH, .July

10.-Fourteen members of Troop

No. 2 of the local Boy Scouts left

today for camp Ro-Ki-Li in the San

weeks camp. One group of local

Scouts returned from the camp

According to Scoutmaster C. E.

Morris, who is in charge of the

boys, about thirty Scouts of the

Bernardino mountains for a

past two weeks at the camp.

Orange County Park, thence along

selected route to Barstow.

vation for each mile of the route.

sons in later years.

outhern California.

bench marks established in 1906.

determine

engage in

The precise levels, or

whether any earth

precise triangulation,

stations on the mountain peaks in sengers and throw off the mail.

The party, encamped at Santa

New Reservoir and Pump Goedetic Survey Party to Check Old Bench Marks Eliminate Dangers of to Determine Change Power Crisis ORANGE, July 10 .- The earth's

ORANGE, July 10.-That the HUNTINGTON BEACH, July has come to her hand.

"I don't remember of ever trying an instrument that I could not hing an instrument that I could not play a tune upon after a few trials," Miss Mitchell stated modbe extended to the south was has come to her hand.

"I wanted some long horse hair recent installation of \$22,000 m worth of new equipment at the into a tree near our hitching rack trials," Miss Mitchell stated modtrials," Miss Mitchell stated modinto a tree near our hitching rack trials," She explained. ecent installation of \$22,000 movements were being measured worth of new equipment at the here today. residents of Orange free from the Hough, a United States Geodetic fear of a water shortage resulting survey crew, consisting of fifteen chest and has been playing "saw solos" for the entertainment of various clubs in the city for the grabbed his tail, wound some of various clubs in the city for the solos. The carpenters of the control of the control of the control of the control of the curtailment of the curtail The installation of a gasoline along a 150 mile route extending

engine and a centrifugal pump, from Santa Ana to Barstow. capable of forcing through the mains 2000 gallons of water per this territory was conducted in minute, has made the plant en- 1906, nearly two decades ago, independent of electric cording to Ensign Earl A. Delly, No electricity is now be who is assisting Lieutenant Hough tirely ing used and the new machinery in directing the expedition, which is capable of supplying the entire needs of the city.

With the announcement yesterceptance of the new 1,000,000 gallon concrete water tank, constructed by A. J. Dowden, the last step has been taken in the expansion of the city's water fa- morning. With the new tank the city now

has a water storage capacity of 1.700,000 gallons, which would supply the needs of Orange for rom fortyeight to sixty hours. When the city depended on the old tank, with a capacity of only

600,000 gallons, there was a dannecca of the coast when the extenger, in case of a break down, that sion to the pier here is completed, according to opinons being voiced entirely depleted. With the inhere today by various people stallation of the new facilities among them E. B. Stevens, local that danger is now entirely re-The only way in which the pow-

er shortage has affected the water plant is in necessitating the ad-William Potts and other fisher- dition of one employe who is required to be there at night. Formerly the electric motors were used in pumping at night. Now however, a steam engine is used, he pier. With this convenience it which necessitates the presence One of the money saving fea

tures of the new apparatus is a Turbo increasing gear which removes the necessity of using a belt drive from the engine to the The pump is driven by a strait shaft from the engine, ply for permission to operate a passenger line from the pier to volve 940 revolutions per minute. Catalina Island at least twice each while the engine moves at the rate of 45 revolutions per minute. This equipment not only removes come here then I am certain that the trouble with broken belts several other smaller boat owners but also makes the whole equip the trouble with broken belts ment more compact, thus affect line between here and Catalina ing a great saving of space and

In Fall at Orange

ORANGE, July 10.—A severe foots which will operate from the plan will be carried through or not depends on the number of boats which will operate from the plan will be carried through or not depends on the number of boats which will operate from the plan will be carried through or not depends on the number of boats which will operate from the plan will be carried through or not depends on the number of boats which will operate from the plan will be carried through or not depends on the number of boats which will operate from the plan will be carried through or not depends on the number of boats which will operate from the plan will be carried through or not depends on the number of boats which will operate from the plan will be carried through or not depends on the number of boats which will operate from the plan will be carried through or not depends on the number of boats which will operate from the plan will be carried through or not depends on the number of boats which will operate from the plan will be carried through or not depends on the number of boats which will operate from the plan will be carried through or not depends on the number of the elbow was suffered late yesterday by Harlov Chamber of the elbow was suffered late yesterday by Harlov Chamber of the the board of directors of the Oracle will be bead this seeming the the child has had the corrective diet, the doctor has found the corrective diet, the doctor has westarbaugh, wite and son of Oracle, Ralput and three children of Taracture of the board of directors of the Oracle will be add this evening the the child have and the corrective diet, the docret has dust and the corrective diet, the docret has found the corrective and the correcti

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 10 More playground equipment for According to information given the children will be installed on the headquarters by S. P. Morris of Los Angeles, who is as the week, it was announced here sisting with the campaign, the "Reds" have scored 1462½ points ings is in charge of the work. In-HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 10.

Definite action on the establishment of a municipal auto tourist amp grounds here is promised for we would have a boat landing at the serious attention would be paid to the project.

Of the pier here carry he felt confident that serious attention would date have been paid in advance, it is pointed out.

The team captained by Horace trustees at their last meeting.

ington, and British Columbia. They candy.

NEWPORT BEACH, July 10 .-Thirty-two road signs pointing the spent some time visiting about way from Huntington Beach to Vancouver, B. C. They also took Newport and Balboa have been dethe scenic trip up Mt. Ranier, and livered to the Harbor Realty club later toured the Columbia highway. and the members of that organiza- Scenery in the north is especially tion will place them at the proper beautiful this year, they stated places within the next few days. This was their first visit to the The Harbor Realty club and the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce combined forces in order to aid the motorists in traveling between the two cities without going too far out of the way. Until the coast highway is opened there are many detours between Huntington Beach and Balboa and there are several roads which carry the motorist far out of his way. It is believed by the officials of the two cities that much business is diverted from these cities because motorists go inland and thus avoid today also after having spent the

It is said by the contractors working on the coast highway between these two cities that the A singular custom prevails concrete road will be opened early First and Second troops will leave

In many parts of South America program for the next month noth-

ORANGE FREE MOVEMENT OF MANY OCEAN BATHS FAIL TO CHANGE WHITE SEAL'S COLOR; FROM WATER EARTH BEING ARRIVAL IS HELD GOOD OMEN ARRIVAL IS HELD GOOD OMEN

SEAL BEACH, July 10 .- The white seal which recently appeared here is no fakir. He has taken bath after bath and yet his coat has not faded. Some "wise crackers" along the beach said the seal might have fallen into a vat of white

He is reported to have ap peared during the campaign for the annexation of Naples and vicinity to Long Beach, an event that did much to assure the improvement of all that part of Long Beach lying about Alamitos Bay.
It is said also that the com-

ing of the White Seal presages arrival of large numbers of visitors to the beach resorts. His appearance during the tourist seasons is not always to be counted on, however. Hundreds have seen him this time.

Stage Line And

He is so big that some have

Trustees Agree

On New Bus Depot

NEWPORT BEACH, July 10.-

All differences between the city of-

ficials of Newport Beach and the

have been settled amicably and

the threat of the Crown Stage peo-

ple to discontinue bus service to

The action of the Crown Stage

busses and instructed the Crown

declared, will reveal what earth minal at Balboa and decided to end was considered a certainty. This

movements have taken place both the run at the East Newport gar-prediction also received strength

tion just one day when the New-

port Beach trustees got into com-

munication with the stage officials

Henceforth, the stages will run

on Bay avenue from East Newport

garage to Washington street,

thence on Washington street to

east on Bay avenue to the East

pot at the Balboa hotel and will

NATIONAL MOBILIZATION DAY

ANAHEIM, July 10 .- A quick

and strong response has al-

ready been made to the appeal

of Dr. J. A. Geissinger, pastor

of the Methodist White Temple

church here, to protest against the proposal made by the Unit-

ed States War department to

Mobilization Day.

make September 12 a National

Anaheim Kiwanians have

taken the lead in requesting President Coolidge to use his

influence in preventing the big

mobilization spectacle set for September 12. It was the

unanimous opinion of the club

at their regular luncheon meet-

ing this week, that such a dem-

onstration would only serve to inflame the populace of this country and would incite fear

and distrust among other na-

tions.
It was this opinion that lead

PROTESTED BY ANAHEIM CLUB

IN RESOLUTION TO COOLIDGE

Newport garage.

and a settlement was agreed on.

line was due to the passage recent-

old officials of the Crown Stage line

Balboa has been withdrawn.

maliciously connected his appearance with the democratic convention in New York, and have dubbed him the "White Elephant."

The first thing the white seal did on his arrival at Alamitos bay entrance this week was to fight all other claimants to overlordship of the sandspit tribe. The big brown bulls were all driven into deep water, and some of them have presumably emigrated to Catalina, not an unpleasant place for political also rans.

A fisherman on a boat lying offshore was among the first to sight the newcomer, it is said. This man had a reputation for being a slaughterer of seals. When he saw the fine white old fellow come up from the waves he is reported to have thrown his gun and his bottle overboard and come ashore to hunt for a new job.

Police Redouble Efforts to Apprehend Gang of

Robbers ANAHEIM, July 10.-Anaheim officers today started a determined effort to capture the thieves who have staged a series of burglaries in residences here, resulting in small losses to owners, during the past several days, and also a hold-up, in which a large amount of cash was secured from an auto-

Since the first robberies were staged more than a week ago, sixeen have been reported to the local police. In each case residences were robbed during the early hours of the evening while the families were absent from their homes but only small losses have

The holdup was staged by two armed men and the motorist, a Los Angeles resident, declared that he would be able to identify the pair. It is believed these two are robbing the residences and it is also suspected that the pair staged the robbery in the Valencia Hotel several nights ago. On this occasion, the men were watched by Al Pape, night watchman, who, through his position as a watchman hired by the merchants of the city instead of the police department, was unable to arrest the men since this power is given only to police officers. The two men entered the hotel and asked that the night clerk show them a room, and while one followed the clerk to the second floor, the other rifled the cash drawer in the deserted hotel office. When the partner reappeared with the clerk, the pair eft the hotel and drove away in an Oakland car, it was stated. The clerk, immediately discovering the robbery, notified the police. The two officers on duty, however, were being served dinner in a local cafe at the time, and it was more than twenty minutes before they

appeared it was declared.

passengers and express would be ington that only Mr. Irwin had put off at that place. The new schedule was in opera- vice tests. Grove Girl Weds Anaheim Resident

FULLERTON, July 10.—Carry-

ing out earlier predictions by his

friends and supporters, announce-ment was received today by Will-

Endorsed unanimously by the

of this city as well as other Orange

ly of a resolution by the board of iam M. Irwin, local realtor, that

busses could stop on Central ave- pointment as postmaster for Ful-

nue in Balboa. The trustees con- lerton to succeed Merton Black-

Stage people to make their stops Republican county central commit-

just long enough to dismiss pastee and by prominent business men

Crown Stage officials contended county towns, Mr. Irwin's appoint

it was impossible to find a ter- ment to the office of postmaster

age at 106 West Bay avenue and when it was announced at Wash

trustees limiting the time the he had received the official

tended traffic was tied up by the ford, who retires July 15.

GARDEN GROVE, July 10.-The the Women's Clubhouse at Costa Central avenue, on Central to Main of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Swartzbaugh, Mesa, and the Ebell Clubhouse at Newport Beach, have been given splendid support by the people in street to Bay avenue and then northeast of Garden Grove, received a genuine house-warming Sunday when their children all came have been a decided success. These clinics are for children up to six The stage line also will estab-

A sumptuous dinner consisting pot at the Balboa notel and will A sumptuous difficult weighted and measured and examinmit its parking on any street in of two twenty pound turkeys and ined thoroughly by a competent all the trimmings was served at TO WEET TONGHT Westminster Man

He trimmings was served at the noon hour. Beside the host and hostess, covers were laid for Mrs. Arvilla Wheller of Los Angeles, the noon hour. Beside the host and hostess, covers were laid for Mrs. height, etc., are asked to bring Mrs. C. A. Brittan, husband and the child has had the benefit of Buried Wednesday Mrs. C. A. Brittan, husband and the child has had the benefit of the corrective diet, the doctor has

KIWANIS QUARTET SINGS.

ANAHEIM, July 10.—Members

the Anghaim Kiwania darki ANAHEIM, July 10.—Members days of the Anaheim Kiwanis double carrying a shower bouquet of Cecil Durgan, county health nurse, as-

To Hold Clinic at Costa Mesa Friday COSTA MESA, July 10. — The paby clinics that are being held at

lish a passenger and express defirst time in ten years. years of age. The children are weighed and measured and exam-

> physician. Parents having children who are not normal in weight.

President Ross of Toronto of the International Kiwanians have also front porch steps and the impression of the International Kiwanians have also front porch steps and the impression of the Emergentary of HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 10.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Downs of 609
Sixth street were today moved in
Sixth street were today m Sixth street were today moved into their new home at the Standard Oil camp on Twenty-third street where Mr. Downs is employed by the Standard Oil company. Mrs. Downs is the president of the local Woman's club.

City on Tuesday, July 15, at which Rev. Percy Clarkson, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Orange in the presence of the fifty guests as sembled on the lawn. After combattle and gratulations, punch and cake were gratulations, punch and cake were served and the bride and gratulations, punch and cake were slipped away on a honeymoon trip slipped away Mr. and Mrs. Downs returned Tuesday from a three weeks vacation motoring through the northern part of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia The Hindus have a belief that to parts unknown. Mr. Soyland is a contractor and has contracts in Pasadena and Beverly Heights. The couple will make their home to co-presses with the health part of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia The latter have eaten to parts unknown. Mr. Soyland is contractor and has contracts in Pasadena and Beverly Heights. The couple will make their home to co-presses with the health part of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

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of the Ananeim Riwanis double carrying a shower bounder of county health nurse, as-quartet were guests of the Pasa-dena club last night and entertain-ed that body at the banquet which was given there in honor of Past

ord will be kept of each baby which attends. During the following months while the clinic is in effect a perfect record of the baby's progress will be kept.

EL TORO PEOPLE LEAVE FOR TRIP

EL TORO, July 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Froehlich, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whisler, Mrs. A. Trapp and Hiram Whisler left this morning for a three day trip through the Sacramento river They intend to look over property in the vicinity of Marys-

Mrs. Raymond Prothero was a Mrs. C. E. Scott is spending the week in Santa Ana.

Don Smith has returned to his duties as manager of the El Toro Mercantile company, after a few days at Forest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchheim

department for that date."

to your attention what seems to us to be the unwisdom of making September 12 a mobilization day with various military celebrations and war-like gestures. We believe that the need of the world now is a will to peace and that nothing should be done to inflame the passions of our own people or to arouse the fears and suspicions of other nations. Hence, we hope that you may use your

the club members to unani-

great power to prevent the consummation of the plan now being formulated by the war

mously adopt a resolution pre-sented by David Jessurun, as "Mr. President: While we wish to assure you of our fullest loyalty to the republic and all of its great interests, we wish most respectfully to call

visitor in Los Angeles today.

Mrs. George Osterman is spending the week at Forest Home accompanied by her children Mr. and Mrs. Dale pp and Dorothy Trapp spent to weekend of last week at Laguna.

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up the Avenue.

Sallie turned and looked quick ly about her. The soft pink bath-robe which Miss Tidmarsh had

conspicuously light for her purpose

The door was locked as she had

Rich, subdued lights glowed

ouse was silent.

ut twelve solemn strokes.

walk directly below the watching BEGIN HERE TODAY Sallie Peck, employe of the Fair girl and his car moved on slowly Deal Five & Ten, quarrels with her eman sweetheart, Michael Cur-That night Sallie goes into the for Ma Brennan, with whom Sallie lives. A crash shakes the earth and substituted for her tea-gown lay something strikes Sallie a blow on the head.

something strikes Sallie a blow on the head.

When she regains consciousness, the girl finds herself in strange surroundings, handsomely furnished. A French maid named Therese calls her Alva Copeland and Madame Copeland, a tall, richly gowned woman, claims her as her step-daughter. Sallie is taken to meet Cousin Wheeler, who makes love to her. Sallie resolves to solve the mystery. She discovers that she is being doped and when the nurse gives her a tablet to swallow Sallie holds it in the palm of her hand without placing it in her mouth. Then she feigns sleep.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Very good!" the doctor murwith a pair of pink mules beside it on the floor and though it was Sallie wrapped it about her and thrust her feet in the slippers. anticipated, but not for nothing had Mike once shown her the uses to which a bent wire could be put and there was plenty of strong hairpins in the drawer of the dressing table. Five minutes of patient, cautious twisting in the "Very good!" the doctor murlock brought a reassuring click to her ears as the key turned back

"She will do nicely until and in another moment she was in They went out, closing the door the hall with the door closed behind her. softly, and Sallie fancied that she heard a key turn in the lock. After an interval she arose and tip-toed again to the window. Dr. Qualters' car had turned in and pulled up under the shadows of the trees on the opposite side of the Avenue but another was just drawing in at the curb. It was a huge roadster and a tall gaunt figure emerged from it clad in an ulster which flapped in the strong night wind.

The man turned for an instant to speak to the chauffeur and in the rays of the lamp his sharp aquiline profile showed as clearly cut as though on the screen; then he Register Want Ads Bring Big Results turned and started across the side-

om behind them. ronze lamp on the newel post so, Wheeler? ent warm rays into every corner the spacious entrance hall and the girl crept downward she tried to pump me about the acciheard at last the subdued rumble dent when you left us alone this of masculine voices from behind afternoon but aside from that she he middle door of three on the was purely on the defensive, try-

salle advanced toward it step by step and bent to peer through the keyhole. The stranger with the sharp aquiline features was teated at a huge table almost factories and luxury, show her a little of the stranger with the sharp aquiline features was the state of the stranger with the sharp aquiline features was the state of the stranger with the strange sleeve and heavily ringed hand glad to forget that hole she came came within the girl's range of from and everyone in it!" ision beside him, while the back fore her and a shadow which of girls of her class," Mrs. Cope moved restlessly up and down in-land observed. dicated that Wheeler Sloat was

but not a distinct word reached she winked them fiercely back. her ears and in exasperation Sal-lie straightened and made for the sleuth of hers!" Sloat's easy assur next door toward the rear. The ance made Sallie straighten sud-knob turned beneath her hand and she found herself in a dining room.

She gave scarcely a glance at the Brennan woman made the identification. massive furniture and great cry-fication with such gullible confi-stal chandeliers but turned anx-lously toward the wall at her right ture came storming half-crazed conference was taking place. Curtains hung over an arched entrance-way and drawing them noiselessly aside Sallie discovered a pair of folding doors.

She listened once more but only the intrough the emergency just as we were getting the girl out, all wrapped up, to the ambulance to take her to the special, I though it was all up with my brilliant scheme!"

"That's bad!" There came a special strength the lawyer were

that maddening monotone of voices moving the papers about in an-reached her and in desperation she noyance. 'Did anyone pay much pressed against the doors and attention to her?" pushed them apart for the barest "The confusion and excitement raction of an inch, then let the draperies fall in place behind her. land put her hands to her ears as "Perfectly satisfactory as far as though to shut the sound of it for-the girl's record is concerned." A ever from her memory. "It was man's voice which she had never merely a sort of first-aid establishneard before uttered the words in ment set up hastily in some sheds, subdued but rich, carrying tones. you know, and the few railroad of-"Orphan, no living relatives known, ficials who were there could not riends among her own sex ex- woman clung to one of them and

"Oh, for heaven's sake, cut all that and let us get down to brass tacks, Bellows!" It was unmistakably Sloat's exclamation. "Sallie Peck is dead and buried! Wasn't her funeral yesterday?"

Session Is Sough Sallie reeled and clutched the eavy curtains for support. Sheer norror overwhelmed her for a moment, but a sharp cry from Mrs. Copeland brought her back to her

so inhuman! How can you the efforts of Harry Welch, Har-speak so calously of the the bor secretary and George Neill.

"Well, we've got to face the of Commerce, prove fruitful. facts as they stand, haven't we, if we're going on with this?" Sallie tend the meeting of the secretaries held her breath and peering on Monday of next week at Holly-through the crevice between the wood and while there will launch doors she saw that Sloat had halt-ed sullenly beside Mrs. Copeland's chair. "We don't care anything about the girl or her past as long Monday promises to be one of the

again but back of it a flerce re- for the visitors at the Hollywood sentment that burned it up as sentment that burned it up as though by fire. She'd show that beast in there that she was very address the noon meeting. much alive before she was through

"Graves sometimes open, Mr. loat!" The judicial tones of Bel-"I was about to get down to 'brass tacks,' as you term Pilgrimage play. t, when you interrupted; or per naps we had better say brass butons. The young man to whom -er—the late Miss Sarah Peck is reputed to have been engaged, is a member of the police force, a detective sergeant, in fact. His name is Michael Curtis and his ecord, though broken by overseas service, is a comparatively brilliant one. If any doubt should enter his mind ,even now that the funeral is over, he may prove a positive menace to us.

"You could have him broken, couldn't you?" Sloat demanded coolly and Sallie clenched her

"Of course—and give cause to those whose influence I would be compelled to employ—for wonder compelled to employ—for wonder why I, the personal attorney for a prominent family who were minor victims of that catastrophe, should desire the removal of this obscure young official, particularly if there were any hint of trouble in the future from the young lady upstairs"

"There will be none." Sallie's stout heart qualled at the im-

placable hardness of the third masculine voice which entered the conversation. Could those be the suave, unctuous tones of Dr. Qual-"I can answer for that. Whether Mr. Sloat's plans succeed or fail that grave can never be

permitted to give up its dead." The level, unemotional tones made the monstrous utterance all the more horrible and a sickening



SALLIE ADVANCED TOWARD IT STEP BY STEP

from side brackets and up from nausea swept over the listening the well of the staircase but the girl but she fought back desperately, for the lawyer was speaking Wrapping her robe more tightly again.

wrapping her robe more tightly again.

"What do you think of the girl's peered upward and then below but no one was visible and when she paused a deep-toned clock from somewhere in the house boomed because in the house boomed to the she will pass must be somewhere in the somewhere will pass must be somewhere with the sale will pass must be she will be she will pass must be she will trained so that she will pass mus-

Sallie plunged forward and descended like a silent little pink streak to the floor below. Here ture, half-illiterate, but I should the half widened and several closed not consider her stupid, by any doors faced her but although she means." Sallie's face stung hotly listened at each no sound came at the contemptuous drawl. "She has a temper and a will of her own The second flight was broader but she conducted herself rather and curved outward, the huge, cleverly today. Don't you think

> Sloat laughed shortly.
> "Oh, she'll do!" he replied. "She ing to discover why we had brought

ong her with some papers spread the life—she probably has been nobut before him. Bookcases towbered against the wall back of his hair and Mrs. Copeland's gray on an excursion—and she'll be

"Not if she happens to be in f Dr. Qualters' sleek head was be- love in the silly, romantic fashion

Sallie leaned her head against the door for a moment and blindthe door for a moment and blinding tears stung her eyelids but

"Oh, she'll forget this young on the farther side of which that through the emergency just as we

pair of folding doors.

She listened once more but only rustle as though the lawyer were

"The confusion and excitement hop-girl, popular but no intimate cope with the situation. The old ept the old Brennan woman with described the girl she was looking

whom she made her home; be-lieved to have been engaged to—" and many things about her." (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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as there is nothing to reach out from it and interfere with us now, and it can't if it was sealed up yesterday in that grave!"

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Sallie felt the horror rising noon when a dinner will be served

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Wanted-Real Estate

WE CAN SELL YOUR FARM, YOUR HOME OR YOUR BUSINESS DI-OME OR YOUR BUSINESS DI-CCT TO BUYER THROUGH IR CHAIN OFFICE SERVICE. have offices at Spokane, Seattle, coma, Vancouver, Kansas City, Tacoma, Vancouver, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasa-dena, etc. We give you good ser-machine) nearly new, with attachvice, and many chances to sell, an charge no commission. Free book lets.
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44, Orange, District Manager for
Orange County.

Wanted Walnut Grove F. C. Pope, 302 N. Bdwy.

Wanted-To Rent

EACHER WANTS board and room with private family for school year. Kathryn Brooks, 1791 Inskip St., Pasadena.

WANTED—Good Ford touring, mus he reasonable. P. Box 23, Register Auto Wreckers

WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition, we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co. Phoen 188, 207 North Sycamore.

Plumbing

Five enameled tubs. \$22.00; lavatories, \$6.00; large sinkfl \$6.00; China toilet combinations, \$24.00; cobination water heater, \$16.00. 915 North Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

Pipe cut to order. Wholesale Pipe Yard 915 North Los Angeles St., Anahelm.

Kitchen sinks, \$5.25; toilets, \$25.00; combination water heaters. \$17.50, 520 East Fourth, Santa Ana.

Bath Tubs \$25.00

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED-Fresh eggs, and walnut meats. Bee Hive Store, Grand Central Market.

WANTED—All kinds of live stock, cows, calves, hogs, goats, etc. Phone Illinois Stock Farm, 439-J-2. Stock Yards So. McClay St. Fred Hutter. Prop.

ASH PAID for feather beds. Address Register Y, Box 39. WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck. Parts for all makes of cars. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 807 E. 4th St. Phoen 1246. Windshield glasss for

WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef cows, calves, hogs. Stock Yards. ½ mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt, 817 So. Flower. BEST PRICES PAID
FOR used furniture; also all kinds of
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Co., Phone 866. 409 E. Fourth.

WANTED—All kinds of used furni-ture. Used furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Dickey & Baggerly FurnitureC o.P hone 2514, 221 East Fourth St. WANTED—800 ft. second hand water pipe ¾" or 1". Phone 345-J Orange.

WANTED—To buy, an or your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal caives; also prepared to haul your live stock. C. E. Ciem, phone 1238.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Rugs, dining room set, book shelves, table, Eclipse gas range. 408 W. Walnut St. BARNYARD FERTILIZER for sale, 8c delivered. If interested write Box 98, Rt. 6. Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Short oats and barley hay, alfalfa hay. This hay from farmer to you. Phone Chino 5556. Address Box 83, Chino. MASON JARS, pints and quarts, 50c dozen. 303 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE—Gum wood, \$16 per cord, delivered. J. W. Guptill. Phone 42-J, Garden Grove. CASH REGISTER for sale. Reasonably priced. Cash, or terms to right party. J. Box 33, Register. PLUMS for sale cheap. 1032 W. 1st St. VACUUM CLEANER, electric, like new, half price, 313 So. Garnsey, 1237-WK. STROLL UMBRELLA tent and equipment. 509 W. 6th St.

FOR SALE PLUMS—Leave orders 2020 North Broadway.

Wrecking
We have used parts for practically
all used cars. Our prices are right.
Phone 367. Geo. T. Calhoun, 213 N.
Broadway.

VOOD FOR SALE—\$5.00 truck load delivered. Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co., 910 East Fifth St. Phone 1442. FOR SALE—Large commercial dup-licater, suitable for a restaurant, menus, etc. 215 Hill Bldg., Phone 1728.

500 TONS barley hay for sale, three miles southeast of Irvine. Inquire Showalter Bros., Box 67. FOR SALE — Thoroughbred police puppies. 712 D St., Tustin.

FOR SALE—Concrete mixer, half sack, cheap for cash. Apply Tile Service Station, corner North Main and Chapman. NU-BONE CORSETS, Mrs. Voorhees, Bungalow Apis., over Postoffice. Phone 904.

GOOD MORTGAGES Three mortgages \$1800 to \$3000 each offered at attractive discount. All are first class secured loans. Santa Ana Lumber Co., 1734 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—Good practice piano, \$125. Orange County Piano Co., Santa Ana. FOR SALE—Drop head sewing ma-chine, bedstead, cheap. 1637 East First.

machine) nearly new, with attachment to cut stencils on any type-writer, splendid machine for quick-ly addressing statements, circulars, envelopes, etc. Merchants & Manu-facturers Association, City Hall.

FOR SALE—Eden washing machine, good condition. Also sanitary couch. 935 W. Pine. FOR SALE—Dining suite, stove, oth er furniture. 1512 Durant.

SAVE \$40.00—Two new demonstra-tor Easy Vac Copper Electric Wash-ers. Guarantee same as new. Easy terms. Also one used Electric Washer at \$25.00. Orange Hard-ware Company, Phone Orange 425.

Wind Break

for Sale—Blue gum trees for wind break. All kinds of nursery stock. 904 Stafford St. Nursery three blocks east Catholic Church. T. L. Franke.

EXTRA FINE Apricots for canning, all this week. 1st house on Irvine Blvd., Tustin, Calif. RADIO CABINETS made to order, Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co., 910 East Fifth St.

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Realtors Take Notice OR RENT, in Register building, of-fice rooms, two mice rooms on Syc-amore street. These can be rented together or separately. Rent reason-able. Inquire at Business Office of The Register. SALVATION ARMY will call for your old clothing. Phone 2074.

Water low, trout hungry, correspond with H. P. Thelan packer and guide into the High Sierras. Finest fishing and hunting in the west. Address Little Lake, Inyo County, Calif.

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VALENCIA TREES
WALNUT TREES
BENNETT'S NURSERIES, cor.
and Grand Ave. Phone 446-R. ORANGE AND WALNUT TREES-Ready to plant, large and small lots. Bennett's Nurseries, corner ist and Grand avenue. Phone 446R. Valencia Orange Trees

or sale, corner of Newport Road and Walnut Ave., Tustin. Phone 1656-J Santa Ana. P. A. Ward, 602 So. Main, Santa Ana. FOR SALE—1st class orange trees, 50c and 75c each. Otto Rohrs, E. Santa Clara. Phone 430-J-1-1.

Money Wanted

Wanted \$11,000 at 8% on well improved valuable business corner with high rental value. Will pay agents commission. See owner at TILE SERVICE STATION Corner North Main and Chapman. Money Wanted

WANT to borrow \$2000 on new five room stucco house. Phone 2444-W. Inquire 1208 No. Main. "For Sale", "Light Housekeeping Rooms", "For Rent", etc., may be had at The Register office at nom-inal cost. OWNER will pay 10% for \$1700 one year, 3 to 1 first mortgage secur-ity. Address B. Box 46, Register.

> Money To Loan Money to Loan Geo. A. Ragan

302 No. Broadway, Santa Ana. ong time loans. Reasonable rate interest. \$1000 and up. On ranche income, business and well locativesidence property. We invite you discuss your financial needs will be found to the first Natl. Bank Bldg. Choice Alfalfa Hay rom producer to consumer. Frank True, Hemet, Calif. Box 304. TO LOAN—\$2000 at 8%, securit must be good. Stumpf & Mitchel 417 No. Broadway.

Money o loan in any amount at a reasonable rate of interest on close-in business property or ranches. F. Moore Loan Co.. Rooms 304-8 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 1150.

oo you own a Lot?--We will finance and build a home for you. Plans, service FREE! Santa Ana Improvement Co., 218 W. Second. Money to Loan

On ranches or close in city. Must J. W. Carlyle 825 Lacy St., Santa Ana, Calif. 2,000 TO LOAN at 8 per cent, security must be No. 1, in answering, describe property. Address P. O. Box 348. TO LOAN—\$2000, \$3000, \$5000 at 8% on A-1 security. Address R, Box 31, Register.

To Let-Houses

OR RENT-4 room house, partly furnished. 923 E. Chestnut. FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished house, bath, screen porch in rear. Call at 1138 West First.

FOR RENT-6 room modern house price \$50. References required, 132 Cypress. A 6 ROOM house, rent 5; a 6 room unfurnished. 2002 Valencia. Write owner, Box 14. Newport Beach. RENT-Laguna Beach new 4-ro-cottage, furnished. Phone 1042-J OR RENT—House at 120 E. Walnut. 5 passenger roadster automobile for sale. 127 So. Main.

FOR RENT—BALBOA Clean, attractive, roomy home on Bay front, close to Yacht Club, Sleeps 12. \$300 per month. See Mrs. Brown, No. 320 Buena Vista street, East Newport, or J. B. Chaffey, 625 South Spring, L. A.-Faber 2600.

house; also one 3 room furnished house. 1058 W. Second. ALL OR HALF of 8 room duplex house, garages. 929 West Camile. Phone 976-R. WANTED—Adults to occupy small house, in rear, partly furnished, with garage. 1415 W. First.

For Rent room house, close in, \$30. Also 4room furnished apartment, \$25.

F. S. McClain

401 West Third St. FOR RENT—New 5-room bungalow, nook, oak floor throughout, \$35. Will lease. Why live in an old house? Ph. owner, 2642-W. 1311 W. Walnut. FOR RENT-5 room modern house and garage, close in. 706 E. 2nd. FOR SALE—Buy our furniture cheap and rent this nice modern duplex for \$25 with garage. We step out, you step in. 108 No. Parton.

FOR RENT—Clean, furnished cottage, including gas, electricity, water and garage, \$20. Two adults. 521 East Santa Clara.

FOR RENT-3-room house, modern, cheap, 909 E. 1st. FOR RENT—Attractive 3 room stuc-co bungalow, garage. Reasonable, ½ block from Orange car. Inquire 116 East 16th, Santa Ana. FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house at 1415 West-Sixth street, \$25 per month, water paid; all con-veniences. Phone 1956.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house.
Will take small amount of money
or small car for my equity. Call
1225 So. Maple.

To Let—Apartments FOR RENT—Unfurnished modern apt., half duplex, close in. 1102½ No. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—Niftiest apt., newly and beautifully furnished, beautiful lawn, just the home for the Three bride. Rent very reasonable, 816 South Van Ness. FOR RENT-Monday, two room furnished apartment at 1001 Riverine Ave., \$20 per month. Strictly private. Large screen porch. Call 1002 No. Broadway or Phone 496-J. FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apts., three large rooms, baths, closets, garage. 521 S. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—3 and 4 apartments in cottage, light and water paid. 402 Fruit. TO RENT-3-room furnished apart-ment, garage. Close in. 819 East Second.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment, garage. 329 Halesworth. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2 room apt., everything paid; close in. Adults. \$22. 931 Spurgeon St. FOR RENT—Furnished small agt. for lady or couple, also 5 room house for family, everything furnished. Very close in. Phone 1364-W, or call at 308 N. Parton.

\$25.00

wo unfurnished, strictly modern apts., adults, cor. N. Bdwy, and Washington, Inquire 213 W. Wash FOR RENT-Furnished apt., 3 rooms, bath, garage, modern, to permanent adults. 509 So. Broadway.

To Let—Apartments

Also LOST—Between San Diego and Santap-to-ta Ana Sunday, black traveling bag containing clothing, etc. Write C. M. Stearns, Rt. 4, Box 209. Reward. FOR RENT-Furnished apts. Also sleeping rooms, everything up-to-date. 801 East Fourth. FOR RENT-2 room furnished apt. 617 East Pine St.

LOST—Lady's Waltham white gold wrist watch, between Capistrano and Oceanside. Finder please write Alfred Grant, 341 N. Pine St., Or-ange, Calif. Reward. THE BILTWELL, 108½ South Main.
Phone 2897. New apartment house,
comfortable, centrally located, convenlent. Courtesy to prospective
tenants. Reduced summer rates. LOST—Straw sultcase, tan, containing men's clothing, between 6th and 14th on Broadway. Return to 306 Cypress. Sultable reward. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3 room apt., garage, rent reasonable. 335 East Bishop.

LOST—Dark brindle bull terrier, white chest, short tail, fat. answers to name of "Bill." Reward. Strayed from 811 Minter street or Phone 1008-J. FOR RENT-Furnished apt. and garage. 1030 W. 5th. FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt. Very close in. Apply 507 W. Fifth. Phone 1282-R.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern small flat, close in, all built-in features. 1069 West Fourth St. LOST—Between Walker's Theater and the Crown Stage line, Monday, a Roman gold cross, with "Libby" engraved across the front. Mrs. E. C. Walters, Box 130, Orange Ave., Costa Mesa. Grand Central Apartments Singles and doubles, completely furnished including gas, light and continuous hot water. Beautiful lobby. See these before you locate—finest in Santa Ana. 116 North Sycamore, in Santa Ana. 116 North Sycamore Phone 1071-J, Mrs. Frank Claypool Manager.

SUNSHINE APTS., furnished 4 room modern. Private. Central. 525 E. Sixth.

FOR RENT—Furnished, choice upper and lower flat. Private bath, gar-age, close in, reasonable rent. 504 LOST—Surveyor's seal book, valua ble to owner. Return to 726 South Flower. Reward. FOR RENT-Tiffany finished 5 room flat, 2031/2 East Tenth. Phone 497-J APARTMENT-50c a day to \$35 month. Bath, garage. 925 French FOR RENT-3-room apt., private bath Lot water, O. S. fur, white range, \$30. You will like it. 112 Church Street, Phone 2642-W.

late '23 in perfect condition, looks like new, \$75 worth extras. Cash takes it at a bargain or will take Ford in trade. Can be seen at 335 West 19th St. evenings. Phone 2469. FOR RENT—Clean 4 room apt., com-pletely furnished, ½ block from Grand Central Market. Rent rea-sonable. 315 West First. Phone for sale, Premier 7 passenger, with California top and wind deflectors, good paint and rubber, engine overhauled, new rear end, new rings, wrist plns, etc. Excellent condition, worth \$850, will sell for \$550. Accept good light car as part payment. Phone 1945-J for demonstration.

FURNISHED 3 rooms, bath, garage. 1110 West First. To Let-Rooms, Furnished FOR RENT—Furnished room, private entrance, adjoining bath; garage. 115 So. Birch.

FOR RENT—Close in modern furnished apt., garage. 336 E. Walnut.

FOR RENT-2 room furnished apt. very reasonable. 908 E. Brown.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, hot and cold water, shower in all rooms, Ka-Ro Hotel, 805 East Fourth St. Phone 2464. FOR RENT-2 rooms for light house-keeping, lights, gas and water paid, in a private home, \$15. 819 North Van Ness.

FOR RENT—Large upstairs bedroom, continuous hot water, filtered drink-ing water. Private entrance. \$25 North Ross. Phone 1124. FOR RENT-Modern bedroom, gar-age if desired. 336 East Walnut. FOR RENT-Five furnished room modern, part of duplex. Reasonable. 403 East Santa Clara Ave.

1921 Ford Roadster, dem. rims.
1920 Overland Touring, overhauled.
1917 Premier Sport, cheap.
Fords from \$35.00 up
Easy terms
200 North Bush street. FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms. \$3.00 per week. \$18 East Third. 1920 Series Nash 6 Coupe NICE front room, reasonable, with board or without. 311 E. First. FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping rooms, and garage. 1225 W. 4th. FOR RENT-4 room bungalow, modern, 5 miles west on highway at Bolsa. Gas, water, electricity and garage, \$15 per month. Phone 530-J-2. FOR SALE—FORD roadster, good as new mechanically. \$250. Call 309 West 4th.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front bedroom, with garage, \$4 per week. 903 West Chestnut. FOR RENT—Two beautiful sleeping rooms in private home, every convenience. Breakfast served if desired. Phone 2154-J.

FOR RENT-3 furnished housekeeping rooms, with bath. Adults. 1113
East First.

Board and Rooms

ROOM AND BOARD, private family 710 West Eighth (Hickey) St. ROOM, BOARD, on car line, close in. Home cooking. 1055 W. Fourth. BOARD AND ROOM, home cooking, close in. 324 East Pine. ROOM AND BOARD with or without garage. 721 So. Broadway.

For Rent-Miscellaneous OFFICE ROOMS for rent, Medical building, 620 North Main Street. Phone 82-W.

Office Rooms For Rent: Nice corner room with small reception room facing on Sycamore, good condition, rent reasonable. Register Building, across from Post Office. Inquire at business office. at business office.

FOR RENT-Upstairs office rooms, very reasonable, best location. Leo Hartfield, 106 E. Fourth. Office Rooms N REGISTER BUILDING, JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OF-FICE. REASONABLE RENT. IN-QUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

FOR LEASE—Store rooms on Main street, \$30 to \$100. See owner at Orange County Business College. FOR RENT—Business room, 318 E. Third. Phone 551-M. FOR RENT—Large offices on ground floor. Inquire for W. Ralph Barker, Phil's Service Garage, Second and Main St. Phone 348. After 6 p. m. 2296-W.

GARAGE for lease. Very fine loca-tion. Second and Bush. Doughty, Pomona.

Lost and Found Notice to Finders

the Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner, is guilty of larceny. LOST—Fur choker. Yost Theatre, or North Van Ness. Reward. 520 Lime street. Top Prices Paid For

For Sale—Automobiles

1923 Chevrolet Touring

Premier 7 Passenger

1923 Jordan Blue Boy

ooks and runs like new, \$500 worth of extras. Price \$1750. Terms. 200 North Bush.

OR SALE—New Ford roadster, been driven 1500 miles. Liberal discount. 516 North Baker.

Used Car Bargains

1924 Star Touring

O. A. Haley

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Must Sacrifice

Phone 648-W

ber. McCune F and Spurgeon.

1920 Elgin Touring, refinished. 1921 Ford Touring, new paint.

Chickens, Turkeys, Young Rabbits. FOR SALE-W. L. pullets from 2 to 5 months old; 1 year old R. I. Red hens and roosters. W. L. cockerels 6 months old. 1110 W. Washington. Phone 714-J.

For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE-MILK FED

POULTRY

OF all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1308

FOR SALE—Ancona and W. I. hens, year old, good layers, \$1.0 each. 730 Cypress.

Clingan's Poultry House

For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Big sound team work mules or will trade for hay. See Ryan West 5th Feed Store. Phone 447-W.

FOR SALE—Dandy all-round team. C. E. Hall, corner Newport and Bryan St., Tustin. HOGS FOR SALE—10 good brood sows and 70 young pigs. Just weaned. Phone 5063, Mabel M. An-derson, ½ mile west of boulevard on Talbert Road, Huntington Beach

For Exchange

Exchange Till exchange new 5 room home in Santa Ana for small ranch in or near Escondido. Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St. FOR TRADE—Chevrolet 5 passenger touring, top, paint, rubber, motor O. K. Want portable house, 2 room or material to build. What have you? Phone 1414-M₃

For Exchange \$1500 equity in a new modern to the minute 5 room residence, close in, high class Orange Ave. Want va-cant beach or what have you? Price \$5000. C. Box 35, Register.

FOR TRADE—5 acre orange grove near Garden Grove, for 10 or 12 good dairy cows and equipment. Address Y, Box 43, Register. LOST—A catcher's mitt and fielder's glove. Return to Meyer Hotel or Phone 1192 and receive reward. LOST—Transit Book No. 67 at or near corner of Shelton and Highland streets. Finder return to City En-gineers' office at City Hall. Reward. Lot to Exchange ot 50x159 on boulevard West Fifth my equity of \$500 to exchange for light car, balance on lot \$10 month See Joe, 200 N. Bush street. LOST—Eastern Star pin. Return t 815 No. Sycamore. Reward. FOR EXCHANGE—10 acre grove, close in at Pomons; 5 acres oranges, 5 acres peaches, plenty water. Price \$15,000; first mortgage \$5000. Will exchange equity for house or houses in Santa Ana.

House to Exchange By

fy equity of \$2000 of 5-room well lo-cated house, corner lot to exchange for auto or lot, Costa Mesa or Santa Ana. What have you? Balance like rent. Will pay cash difference up to \$500. See Joe at once. 200 North Bush street. To Trade room house and lot in Montebello, for 1923 Packard or Cadillac car. Apply 127 So. Main.

Exchange

Fords Wanted For Cash rowell, 314 No. Los Angeles St. Anaheim. 412 West 4th EXCHANGE—For Santa Ana prop-erty, 12½ acres 10 year old Valencia grove, good location, good house, paved street, close to Anaheim. Rt. 5 Box 207, Anaheim, owner. FOR SALE—1923 Ford coupe, extra good condition. Equipped with Ruckstall 2-speed axle. \$450. See Hamilton after 5 p. m. 916 W. Pine.

> Have sixteen hundred equity in two good corner lots in the south par of town. Want good late model ca E. M. Thetford No. 309 Moore Bldg.

lose in 6-room house on a paved street. \$6500. Clear, to trade for Pasadena. Might add some cash for duplex.

F. S. McClain Good running condition. 2 new cord tires, price \$450. Terms. 200 North Bush street.

> Move Up By trading your home or small acreage for Fresno county farm land; cheap water. All crops flourish, fine tree or vine land. A pleasure to show. Call or write our office for particulars. Harris Brothers, 503 North Main St.

OR SALE—International tractor, has pulley for belt work and 6 ft. double disc, \$275. C. Trotter, R. D. 7, Santa Ana. FOR EXCHANGE—Have good equity in six foom modern house and four clear lots to exchange for ranch near Santa Ana. Will assume. No agents. Address P. O. Box 463.

GROCERY FOR SALE—At beach, \$3000. Free rent. Best location. Good business. Address Register, Box J, 50. Will sell my \$1377 equity in new 1924 Chandler sport roadster for \$825. This car is just like new, having been driven very little. I need the

FOR SALE—By owner, lease and fur-niture on apt. house, always full, clearing \$150 per month. Price \$2500, half cash, balance monthly payments. Inquire C. F. Byrns, 116 Main St., Huntington Beach.

1922 Wills Sainte Claire Sedan, such a job has not before been offered the buyer of a used car in such perfect shape. Cash or Terms. H. A. SHUGART & SON

For Sale—Poultry BRING YOUR live Poultry and Rab-bits to Grand Central Fish and Poultry Market. M. Pandel, Prop.

310-12 E. Fifth St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Pullets For sale, R. I. Red, 4 months old, \$1.25 each. Jardine, 1509 N. Bush St.

FOR SALE—At once, W. I., Ply mouth Rocks and Black Minorcal laying hens. 222 Orange Ave. Wante Poultry & Rabbits

Turkeys, Ducks & Geese

Owner

WILL EXCHANGE—Late model VILL EXCHANGE—Late model 4-passenger custom built coupe, value \$1400, for good, clear residence lot, or for equity in modern bungalow, in Santa Ana or Anaheim. Apply 1143 W. Broadway, Anaheim.

Have fine North Main street home to exchange for 2 to 3 acres at Uplands.

Must be good. Submit what you have to my agents— Buck & Grindrod

For Exchange

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401 West 3rd St. WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furniture Co. Phone 501.

tun less than 8000 miles, like new, price \$595, cash, terms or trade. 200 North Bush. Business Chances FOR SALE—\$500 cash, payin, business, no competition. For particulars address M. Parker, 196 West Poplar Place, Southgate Branch, Los Angeles, Calif. one Ford truck and one Ford light delivery car at big sacrifice. Good mechanical condition. Good rub-ber. McCune Furniture Co., Fourth

FOR SALE—Half interest in restaurant in Laguna Beach. Too much work for one. A little money will handle it. Inquire at Owl Restaurant, Laguna.

OR SALE—Store lease, 4th street, near Broadway. Average rental of \$275 for 61/2 years. Box 492, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—At Huntington Beach: Hotel, 25 rooms, modern, heart of city, good year round business. Terms to suit buyer. Inquire 421 Eighth St., Huntington Beach. FOR SALE—Rooming house, very best location, and a money maker. Call 209½ West Fourth. GROCERY-Located at Huntington Park, dandy business, \$50 per day, Good profits. Four living rooms, garago. Will invoice stock. Phone

FOR SALE—Lunch counter in Orange, doing good business. Cash or terms. 148 N. Glassell St., Orange. For Sale—City Property

Bungalow \$300 ash
Balance like rent, 5 rooms and breakfast room, all built in features, cement basement, garage, nice trees
and shrubs, close in on South Ross,
paving in and paid. Phone 1254-R.

Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phon-1303.

THREE BIG SNAPS IN USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—\$250 a month net income business. Price less than \$2000. Phone 1668-W. 1924 series 10 Franklin Sedan, guar teed condition, genuine bargain. Opportunity

For Sale—Established tent and awning factory, doing fine business.

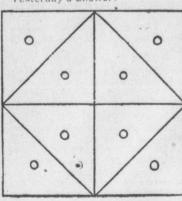
Will sell to reliable party who will keep up reputation of good workmanship. Price is right. 304 Bush. 1924 series 10 Demi Sedan, latest type real buy.

A PUZZIE A DAY

"IN AMERICA I RODE A HORSE AND SAW NOTHING; BUT IN EGYPT, WHERE I RODE A CAMEL, MIRAGES WERE

OFTEN SEEN." These were the words of a traveler, who was contrasting various m ds of locomotion. He seems attribute mirages to the rolling sait of a camel, which is a new theory! The interesting feature of his statement house. ture of his statement, however, is that his words conceal the name of his home city, in New York state and also the name of the Egyptian city from which he started on his camel journey.

The names are there, in full view. Can you find them? Yesterday's answer:



The field was divided into eight triangular sections, as shown above. The sections are all of the same size and shape, with a tree in the same position in each sec-

For Sale—City Property FOR SALE-By owner, sacrifice, lot 50x125 ft., close in, restricted. Terms. G. Eginton, 318 14th St., Huntington Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—5-room new bungalow, 18th street, near Broadway. Owner will sell cheap for half cash. P.
O. Box 492.

Real Close In Iome and income, 5 room home in front, 2 furnished apartments in rear. Can be bought right. Stumpf & Mitchell.

Bargain In Lots Lots with all improvements in and paid for in restricted district on north side. Will sell \$1000 with \$100 cash and balance easy pay-

Carl Mock Successor to Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St. FOR SALE—Garage house, furnished. Inquire 1438 Maple Ave.

New Modern Bungalow

Garage, lawn, flowers, walnuts, \$750 down, balance like rent. Write owner, E, Box 49, Register. BIGGEST BARGAIN in Santa Ana, if you have a moderate amount of cash. One five and one six room house. Address B, Box 33, Register.

Read This

West 19th St. One new, modern 5 room, now rented for \$50 per month, other homes near by are valued at \$800 to \$12,000. These two can be bought for \$6800, small payment down. Balance trust deed payable \$40 per month including interest. Owner at 335 W. 19th St. Phone 2469.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 east front lots, sacrifice for cash, give terms or trade for car and part cash or what have you? 915 W. Pine.

Trade \$20,000 Home will take one or two acres and some cash. This place is new, 10 rooms, tile bath up and down, oak floors throughout, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 6 bedrooms, full basement, 4 car garage. 1254-R.

I HAVE the best buy that was ever offered for sale in a 6-room house on South Birch. Homeseekers, see me at once. C. Dewey Low-

is, 118 West 3rd. Phone 107. A Home In Tustin New 5-room, lot 50x130, improvements all paid, \$4500.00. \$500 cash, balance \$25.00 per month.
New 4-room, lot 50x120, \$3500.00; \$250 cash, balance 25 per month.
Warner Realty Co.

207 West 4th

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot worth \$2500. Will sell for \$1800. Call owner. Phone 2514.

\$4250, \$500 Cash 6-room bungalow, modern to the min-ute, 8 bed rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, beautiful lawn and flowers, corner lot, paved street and paid for, balance \$40.00 per month.

408 N. Birch Phone 59 or 772-W FOR SALE—5 room furnished bunga-low on full size corner lot. garage and chicken yard. Price \$4500, \$700 down, balance easy. 1222 E. Sec-ond St.

FOR SALE—A real home at a real bargain, 5 rooms. 523 So. Garnsey St.

FOR SALE—Small equity in 5 room modern house, south part. Leaving on account of health. Bargain if taken at once. Address Lock Box 635, Santa Ana, Owner.

We Want

To show you this fine small home, located in north part near Main St. Price \$4350.00, \$350 cash, balance

Warner Realty Co.

For Sale-Country Prop.

FOR SALE—At Costa Mesa, two lots, orchard, \$500 each, easy terms. Call evenings, Sarah Parish, 619 West Sixth.

FOR SALE—Ten acre tracts, fast growing district, fine soil, highway, plenty of water for irrigation, \$200 per acre. Terms. C. M. Basler, owner, 1115 Yale St., Sacramento. FOR SALE—80 acres land, near Vic-torville, at sacrifice, Illness. Miss E. Rankin, Brea, Calif.

\$6000—Half acre in Lomita oil field with 4 room house and garage; also small rear house, 30 trees, chicken houses, all fenced for chickens. Rents for \$51.00 month. Is included in 4½ acre oil lease. Oil wells all around. Gertzen, Route 1, Box 264, Torrance, Calif.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—One acre walnuts, on the highway in the center of Orange county; good location for a business and a home. Owner, T. J. Gowdy, 902 Grand Ave.

Costa Mesa

For Sale—½ acre, 3 room house, garage, alfalfa, young trees and berries, oil rights, \$2000. Half cash, on So. 18th St. between Santa Ana and Tustin, yellow house.

SALT WATER FRONT FARMS for sale. Prace cheap. Apply to Thos. H. Fox U (Agent). Lakesville, Dor Co., hiryland. WANTED TO RENT-New 5 or 6-room unfurnished house, by 3 adults, permanent; north side preferred. Phone 700. Dor Co., biryland.

NUEVO RANCH for sale or trade.
Seven year old apricots. Inquire.
Ralph Stock, 116 So. Broadway.

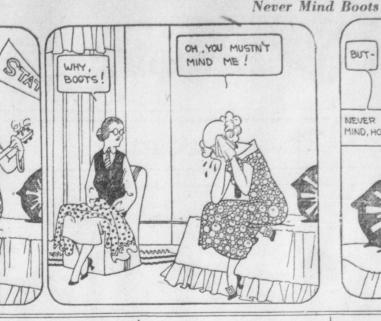
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW , HONEY , WITH YOUR

NEW HAT AND SCARP

THIS WILL LOOK JUST

TOO CUTE ON YOU!



I GUESS I'M JUS'I BLUE OR SOMETHIN! BUT MOST ALL TH' KIDS HAVE GONE HOME FOR TH' SUMMER AN' THEY WRITE BACK AN BUT-ALL! THIS IS TH' DALLY HOME I'VE EVER KNOWN , AN' YOU'RE TH' ONLY MOTHER I'VE REALLY EVER HAD , BUT - BUT -NEVER YOU MIND, HONEY

THINK I KNOW JUST WHAT YOU NEED - A GOOD VACATION! I'M GOING TO WRITE HOME AND TELL THEM WE'RE COMING DOWN FOR A WHILE! AND YOU CAN REST - AND EAT FRIED CHICKEN-AND WADE IN THE CREEK-AND FEED THE CHICKENS A PLACE ? - AND - AND -

Mexico

Fine level farms near Hermosillo, Sonora, 10 acre tracts, \$12 per acre. Terms. 1222 East 2nd, Santa Ana. CHICKEN RANCH for sale, rent, ex-change, acreage, \$1,000 per acre up. Henry Hess, 611 West Huntington, Monrovia. Phone Green 579.

FOR SALE
280 acres in Wyoming, 11½ miles
northwest of Lusk, Niobiara county. Good for farming and grazing,
or would like to borrow money;
give first mortgage, 7% interest.
Kaoda Kelley, Crawford, Neb.

Walnut Grove bout 7 acres, 25 years old, off south Mde my home place at Villa Park. A rare bargain at \$1800 rer acre. At my age burdens are so great I must begin to unload at once. Ray Billingsley, Orange 34-J-1.

FOR SALE—Desirable half acres for chicken ranch, berries, etc., near town. Reasonable price and easy terms. P. O. Box 765, Santa Ana, Calif.

THE PLACE FOR YOUR
INCOME—HOME
The Hemet-San Jacinto Valley.
Productive land, abundance of water.
The most beautiful valley in Southern California. Prices very reasonable; buy now before the advance.
Our market letter describing some of our unusual bargains, mailed upon request. Correspondence invited.
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Realty Brokers, Hemet, Calif., Phone 21327.

For Sale or Exchange ear orchards of any size from ten to twenty acres. This is one of the best orchards in the interior valley but owner going East says to dea that one.

E. M. Thetford

FOR SALE
Walnut ranch, 6½ acres, interset with apricots, plums and apples, ready for subdivision; also 3 lots on Artesia and Hickey Sts. B. F. Peterman, Artesia and Ninth Sts. Phone 796-M.

San Diego County Farm Lands

FOR SALE— 1200 ACRES AT CARLSBAD OVERLOOKING OCEAN BEST RANCH FOR LEAST MONEY BEST RANCH FOR LEAST MONE!
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NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY
Adjoins
South Coast Land Company's
Avocado Farms.
Ideal for subdivision or investment
for particulars see Carl F. Schader
and A. F. Webster, 208 Consolidate
Building, 607 S. Hill street, Los An
geles, California.

Beach Property

CHEAP Coast Boulevard and Ocean Front lots, \$500.00 and up, at New-port Beach. Box 725, Huntington Beach,

MUST SACRIFICE; need cash; four room house, Opal St., Balboa Is-land. Money maker in next year. \$1850. Think of it. Terms. F. J. Fisher, 4000 E. Second St., Long Beach. Phone 323115.

New Class. Ads Today

FOR RENT—Two neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping. 614 Garfield.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished house at 118 East Bishop St. In-quire at 702 Cypress or 206 Spur-geon St. Phone 1487-W. \$1000 Cash

Price \$6500, absolutely the best six room bungalow for the money. Owner must sacrifice. Immediate possession. Three bedrooms, breakfast room, all built-ins, real fireplace, large garage, nice lawn, two blocks to bus and grocery store. located in the north part of town. Will trade. What have you? Address owner, J. Box 49, Register.

WANTED—Good used office furni-ture, flat top desk, typewriter desk chairs. Must be snap. Address Box 195, Balboa.

FOR SALE—'23 Ford roadster, \$250 Fine condition. 309 West 4th St. FOR SALE—Upright plano, \$125 cash. Orange Co. Plano Co., Santa Ana.

Beautiful Home Underpriced \$1000 For Immediate Sale

North part of town, close to bus, grocery store, and school, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, closet in each bedroom, hall with large linen closet. Every convenient built-in, breakfast nook, real fireplace, large lot, garage, cement drive, lots of shrubbery. See owner at 1209 No. Parton.

FOR SALE—18th St. near Broadway. New 5-room bungalow. Owner will sell cheap for cash. P. O. Box 492. WE CAN USE a few hundred pounds of walnuts at 15 cents per pound for good nuts. C. C. Collins Packing House.

\$200. Bungalow \$2850 or Sale—A neat little bungalow. Kitchen, breakfast nook, living room, bedroom, bath room and closet. On a large lot with trees. Price \$2850, \$200 cash, balance like rent. W. C. Childers, 618 North Baker St. Phone 2132-W.

FOR SALE—Store lease, 4th St. near Broadway, 6½ years with average rental of \$275. P. O. Box 492. FOR SALE—By owner, 10 acres; 2½ lemons, balance oranges; will take \$140,00. Good terms. U Box 42,

LET US MOVE YOU—Trips any-where. Julian's Transfer. Phone 2095. Office 214 Bush St.

Some Real Bargains Business corner with store and dwelling, close in on north side. Price \$10,000. Will take exchange.

6 room bungalow, strictly modern, a new home just off South Flower Price \$6300.

room bungalow, strictly modern, 3 bedrooms, South Garnsey. Price \$5400. Can you beat it.

How about a \$3700 home on Fairview that you can buy for a very small payment down.

Chas. E. Morris Room 215 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 78.

FOR SALE—\$3200. \$500 cash and \$40 per month (buy a home you can eventually pay for). 3 room, bath, and screen porch, just the right size and built the very best possible. Garage. Large lot, eleven orange trees and real garden soil. See owner, L. E. Martin, 1419 West 9th street.

To Exchange 14 acres at Azusa, with 8 room house, chicken equipment and var-iety of fruit. Want Santa Ana. See Harp

115 East Third St. FOR RENT—3 room modern fur-nished house, garage, on W. Wal-nut. Inquire \$36 N. Birch.

1923 Hudson Coach Like new, \$1250. 401 West Fifth St WANTED—By lady, general office work and bookkeeping. Familiar with bookkeeping machine. Phone Orange 810.

For Sale room modern bungalow, garage, family fruit, paved street, a real bargain for \$4750. \$1000 cash, balance terms.

Carl Mock Successor to Shaw & Russell. 122 West Third St.

FOR RENT—Small apt., furnished. Hill's Apts., 703 Spurgeon St. RENTALS—Half duplex, 5 rooms, new, modern, stucco. All built-ins, wash house, garage. Close in, desirable location. Rent reasonable. Have renter for new modern 5 room unfurnished house in one of better sections of town. Preferably I. N. Broadway, North Main or the new section of East Fourth. Will consider other good location. C. B. Berger Co., 602 N. Main St. Phone 1333.

Pashley s Used Car values

5 ROOM HOUSE, July 20. Near First
M. E. Church. 606 Minter.

1923 Chevrolet Roadster. \$125.06 down
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1920 Ford Sedan\$225.00 1921 Oakland Sedan\$500.00 R. D. Townsend Motor Co. Open Evenings and Sunday Fifth and Birch St.

LEARN TO FLY—\$150. Passengers carried, \$2.50. Special rates to Los Angeles, Venice, Long Beach or San Diego. Eddie Martin, Santa Ana, 213 No. Broadway. Phone 367: evening, 629-M.

RONT APARTMENT—For rent at new Broadway Apartments, beautiful apartment facing on Broadway street. Rents greatly reduced under new management. See Manager, Apt. 11, 306½ North Bdwy. WO ROOM furnished apartment, garage, everything paid. \$18.00. 426 East Third.

MOTORISTS-TOURISTS—The Stran-sky Vaporizer and Decarbonizer is an honest to goodness, positively guaranteed gasoline saver and car-bon remover. A Stransky removes carbor without a penny's expense. Order yours now and stop wasting money. 818 East Third street, room 5.

Apricots For Sale all at orchard, corner Washingto and Baker street. Phone 1741-J. WANTED WORK—By reliable man with 4 years banking experience; clerical or commercial. References. Phone Mr. Watkins, at 1450-M.

Can Teach You How to Locate Oil In Ten Days Although I was 3 years of hard study and driving about 18,000 miles in the oil fields before I could be sure of myself. C. E. Stovall, 513 West 17th St., Santa Ana.

MONEY WANTED—\$1500, first mort-gage on new house. Also trust deeds for sale, liberal discount. L. E. Martin, 1419 West 9th street, tele-phone 1229-W.

FINE furnished apartment for rent \$35,00 per month. Four rooms, bath, sleeping porch and garage. Gas, electric lights, and continuous hot water. Inquire 113 Halladay street, half block from business corner, East First and Halladay.

For Rent Modern 6 room home; hardwood floors; modern conveniences; al-most an acre of ground; no objec-tion to children. Paved street right to the door. 20 minutes street car

W. B. Martin, Realtor 05 West Third St. Phone No. 2220. FOR RENT-Apartment, ground floor, garage, adults. 1009 North Parton. BARGAIN—\$650 buys one-half acre full bearing apricot trees, balance \$1387 easy terms, fruit ripe now. City water, gas, lights. Trinity 5411, Miss Haas, 760 South Hill, Los An-geles.

For Sale-Country Prop. New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

City Exchanges Santa Ana city lot north side, 50x150, restricted, price \$2500. Owner moved to Pasadena, will take car or anything of value for equity. Payments are easy.

San Diego residence, 5 rooms, new, modern, paved street, car service, high class district, only \$5800. Wants home to about same amount in Orange county.

C. B. BERGER CO.

Cadillac Garage Co. Renewed Cars

CADILLAC 61-Phaeton Renewed Throughout \$2200.00

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\$3350.00 HUPMOBILE TOURING 1922, late—this car has only been driven 11,000 miles; paint and general condition like new\$775.00

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX ROADSTER, 1923, driven 13,000 miles\$800.00

CHANDLER 1917 TOURING\$75.00

Cadillac Garage Co.

Fertilizer For Sale, 20 tons. Model Poultry Farm, 605 So. Bristol.

Wanted, a Bargain want the best buy I can get in a 4 to 6 room house with small payment down: Immediately. A Box 41, Register.

Pashley's Used Car Values

Pashley Motor Company Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

IF YOU no longer use your old piano why not trade it for a modern phonograph or radio? We will make you an even exchange. Shafer's Music House, 415 N. Main St. ORDERS taken for pickling cucum-bers. Corner Bristol and Fair-view.

Whose Roof Is Over Your

Head? Day by day in every way we are getting older and older, and we are still paying rent. Yes, we are still paying rent, and who are we paying it to? We are paying rent to the people who have taken advantage of their opportunities when yesented. EDINGER SQUARE is offering the most choice homesites for the money, in all Santa Ana. Go out to tract office today at EDINGER SQUARE, Edinger and South Main streets, and look our property over before you buy elsewhere. It will be a saving to you. All lots fifty feet front from \$900 up. 5% discount for all cash. Easy terms. See Chas. E. Kitchen at tract office or E. M. Thetford, Sub-divider and Owner, Suite 309 Moore Bldg.

Balboa Business

A-1 meat market and lease, best location in Balboa, season just starting. Sales \$500.00 weekly. Vegetable stand in connection, already sublet. \$750.00. . \$500.00

Buy From Builder All the modern conveniences and built-ins, No. 1 hardwood floor throughout, composition drainboard and bathroom floor, gas mantel, lots of cupboards and closet space, 5 rooms, large screen porch, gar-age, cement sidewalk and drive, all for \$3600. \$500 down. Owner 1077 West First.

For Rent rooms, hardwood floors, modern, good location, cheap rent. For Sale

rooms, modern, gas furnace, hot water heater, variety of fruit trees, real fireplace, den, 3 bedrooms, all built-ins, up-to-date. Price been reduced \$2000 for quick sale. H. J. Selway 309 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—2nd hand chicken wire and fencing. Call at Poly high school. Andrew Trumbull. FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 5 ton dump truck in good running order, for real estate. Phone Orange 706. A Bargain

We have a client who has a modern 4 room house with oak floors, the price has been \$3000, but the owner is in need of some quick money and wants an offer. See

Second and Main

W. B. Martin, Realtor

TO EXCHANGE My equity in mod-ern 6 room house with basement, hardwood floors. Want touring car or truck and some cash, at 503 Normandy Place. FOR SALE—Store fixtures suitable for bakery, confectionery or cigars. Priced for quick sale. Call at G. C. Annex Bakery.

A Mountain Cabin hat's what you want. We've got it. Just one hour's drive from Santa Ana, among the big oak trees in Silverado Canyon. Can fix you up for \$50 a lot. Phone us when you can go look at them. Clear, sparkling mountain spring wa-ter on the tract.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220. FOR EXCHANGE—Small barber shop for Ford touring car or will sell on easy terms. 1025 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—15 one year old R. I. Red hens and rooster. 917 West Myrtle. To Exchange ½ acres with 5 room modern house and a variety of fruit at Escondido. Price \$6500. Want a house in Santa Ana. See

Harp

115 East Third St.

already sublet. \$750.00. \$500.00 cash, balance terms. Call Santa Ana 2505 immediately. FOR RENT—New stucco, 3 room, dressing room, bath, nicely furnished, new furniture, garage, reduced rate. Inquire 812 So. Garn-For Sale

Bargain in lot on South Main street. Price \$1400. \$400 cash, balance Carl Mock Successor to Shaw & Russell. 122 West Third St.

FOR SALE—1923 Dodge touring car, runs and looks like new. Price \$675. Headley & Koster, Third and Bush Sts.

Slightly used Holton Sprice.

Successor.

oil stove.

St. and Buaro Road.

WILL PARTY who took black velvet coat by mistake from Odd Fellows Hall return to Wright's Transfer, 301 Spurgeon St.

ACRE, with 4 room house, gas, lights and water, close to Santa Ana. \$1150. \$300 down, balance easy. ACRE on highway, in city limits, all kinds of fruit, chicken pens, good 5 room house, \$7000. Terms if desired:

SLIP IN and read the sales board, listings of all kinds, trade and free rent board. U-2-U Real Estate 423 West Fourth. Phone 2111.

FOR SALE—19 head of dairy cows and producing over 100 gallons daily. Three miles west of Santa Ana on corner of Buaro and First St. G. Everett.

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FOR SALE—The dandiest, best located fruit and vegetable stand in Santa Ana. Too much work for old couple. C, Box 13, Register. WANTED—Boys to carry Register routes at Huntington Beach. Phone 89 or write Circulation Dept., Reg-

This is it. Accommodation living and dining room. Modern kitchen, all built-ins, laundry trays, etc.; built-in bath; big bath room; garage; paved street; close to new Junior High school. A snap at \$3200\$. Easy terms. Small cash payments. Let us show you.

WY D M. . D 1. FOR RENT-5 room apt... ground floor, new, modern, large rooms, on paved street, garage, close in, very reasonable rent. Call at \$13 Garfield.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. 6 years experience, references. Call Miss Watters, 1450-M. REALTY BOARD

Important meeting Board of Real-tors, Kettner's, Friday. Good bill. Come. FOR EXCHANGE—Good Long Beach income, valued at \$22,000; want small ranch suitable for gardening, plenty water, value around \$15,000. No bearing citrus or nut acreage, no alkali land considered. Wyatt's, 321 East Fourth, Long Beach. NOTICE TO REALTORS—Sell lot 12, Block B, on South Garnsey St., now paved. \$1400. G. Eginton, 318 14th St., Huntington Beach.

Owner Wants to Show You Five room stucco, new, classy, price reduced \$1000. 2040 No. Broadway. Phone 643-J.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford touring car, splendid condition and priced right, \$275. Headley & Koster, Third and Bush Sts. Dodge Brothers Dealers

FOR SALE—Slightly used Holton long model cornet, at half price.
Terms. Shafer's Music House, 415
No. Main St.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house \$20 per month. 1628 Hickey. RENT-Clean furnished apartmen cheap, very close in. 634 Riverin WILL EXCHANGE good six cylin der touring car as first payment o an improved lot. Address 138 Sc Cornell, Fullerton. UNFURNISHED APT., as close in a one could desire. Splendid location. See this place, you'll agre its very reasonable. 102 So. Broad way. Phone 716-W.

Legal Notice

New, Modern 6 Room
\$5250, Part Trade
Here is an up-to-date home, located on South Van Ness. Will consider auto or lot as first payment, it is price below actual cost.

H. G. Wendell, 419 W. 4th

WANTED TO RENT—New 5 or 6-room unfurnished, one of the best locations in town. Continuous hot water. Garge. Must be seen to be appreciated. 201 West Tenth.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby buggy, \$14.

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Phone 1165. 427 No. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, unfundable water. Garge. Must be seen to be appreciated. 201 West Tenth.

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We offer one acre of sandy loam soil close to boulevard; one-tenth interest in ample water supply, for \$100.

FOR SALE—Business opportunity, fruit and vegetable stand, in Sam Seelig's Market. Will sell at invention of sandy loam soil close to boulevard; one-tenth interest in ample water supply, for \$100.

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NOW IS YOUR CHANCE—If you want to embark in a nice paying business in the heart of Fourth St. for \$700. Running \$40 daily. Speak quick. Q, Box 47, Register.

Notice to Property Owners

follows: "The City Electrician shall have the management and control of the city fire alarm system, and all other electric appliances owned by said City, or in which the said City has any interest.

The said electrician shall receive a compensation for his services to Notice to Property Owners as compensation for his paving the said city such sum paving the said city such sum may

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WATER, GAS & ELECTRICITY All In

EASY TERMS See Owners on Tract or Gardner Co., COSTA MESA.



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A. E. O. S., meets at El Camino Hall, 3rd and Ross. second and fourth Wednesday of Visiting brothers wel-C. E. CARLSON, Scribe.



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Knights of Columbus, Santa Ana Council No. 1842, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 4th and French. Visiting brothers invited. Geo. S. Carroll, Sec.

by the following vote, to-wit:
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B. Collier, Nat H. Neff.
NOES, Trustees none.
ABSENT, Trustees Geo. McPhee, J.
W. Tubbs.

July 10, 11, 12, 709 E. Fifth St.

FOR SALE—Quartered oak china closet, 3 large glass doors, a bargain, \$30. 838 East Washington. Phone 996-W.

FOR SALE—Dining room table and chair, kitchen table, rockers, rugs, beds. 204 East Washington.

That Little Home

For which you have been planning. This is it. Accommodation living and dining room. Modern kitchen.

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July 10, 11, 12, 709 E. Fifth St.

WANTED—House and lot in Santa Ana. Attest: I hereby certify that the fore going ordinance was passed and adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana. Attest: I hereby certify that the fore going ordinance was passed and adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors of said County of Orsange and It is proposed to be patchase from H. L. Coffman, and the Board of Supervisors of said County of Orsange and It is proposed to Supervisors of said county of Orsange from H. L. Coffman, and the Board of Supervisors of said County of Orsange and Ana. Attest: I hereby certify that the fore going ordinance was passed and adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana. and signed and approved by the President Pro Tem the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the President Pro Tem the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the President Pro Tem the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the President Pro Tem the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the President Pro Tem the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the President Pro Tem the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the President Pro Tem the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the President Pro Tem the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the President Pro Tem the City of Santa Ana, and signed and approved by the President Pro Tem the City of Santa Ana, California.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, PROHIBITING PERSONS UNDER EIGHTEEN YEARS OF ACE FROM PLAYING OF THE COPARTNERSHIP THE SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, PROHIBITING PERSONS IN DETAIL OF PLACES WHERE THE REAR PUNCH BOARDS OR SLOT MACHINES OR PUNCH FOR SAID SLOT MACHINES OR PUNCH FOR SAID SLOT MACHINES OR PUNCH BOARDS, PROHIBITING PERSONS IN CONTROL OF PLACES WHERE THERE ARE PUNCH BOARDS OR SLOT MACHINES OR PUNCH FOR SAID SLOT MACHINES OR PUNCH BOARDS, PROVIDING THAT ECH PLACE WHERE SUCH CAMES ARE CONDUCTED. AND PROVIDING A PENALTY THEREFOR.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana do ordain as follows:
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EVENING SALUTATION Where runs the river? Who can say

Who hath not followed all the way By alders green and sedges gray And blossoms blue?

Where runs the river? Hill and wood Curve round to hem the eager flood; It cannot straightly as it would Its path pursue.

Yet this we know: O'er whatso plains Or rocks or waterfalls it strains, At last, the vast the stream attains; And I, and you.

Francis William Bourdillon.

LAST DAY, JULY 26TH

The laggard citizen should keep this date in mind-On that date the period in which one may register

for voting at the August primaries ends. On that date the period in which one may transfer ends. When a person has moved out of one precinct into another, after registering, as hundreds have done in this county since registration began January 1, he must transfer his registration.

On that date, July 26, the great register will be closed by County Clerk J. M. Backs.

Unless your name appears on the great register as at least thirty days on August 26, you will not be able to vote.

You will not be able to vote upon your choice of judicial candidates for the state supreme court, the state appellate court or the county superior court.

the next four years. That is, if you live in the first, third or fourth districts, in which supervisors are to be elected.

You, if you are not on the great register, will be unable to take part in your party nominations for congressman, state senator and assemblyman. You was not called mercenary, or personally corrupt, but he was always looking after his district. And who are Republicans will not be allowed to say by properly to look after his district in those days it ballot whether you want Congressman Phil D. Swing, in the police department. of El Centro, or Edward Sample, of San Diego, to go
Many efforts were made to dethrone Joe but to Congress, for only those who are registered as Rewithout success until a new charter was adopted. publicans can express a choice at the polls as between those two men. The contest between Dr. C. D. Ball and S. C. Hartranft, for assemblyman, will be determined at the primaries August 26.

The August primaries are important, and therefore the date, July 26, on which date registrations and transfers cease is important.

COUNTY GOING AHEAD

When we are told that the increase in the county assessment this year over last year is one-third what this time. the total county assessment was sixteen years ago, we get an idea of the rapidity with which Orange county is developing.

The totals on the rolls of County Assessor James Sleeper show that the increase for the year is \$9,-240,710, making the total this year \$153,539,155. That this gain is made in spite of the fact that oil properties have gone down in value considerably, is significant—at least, they have gone down in speculative value, though, probably, the real value remains unchanged. Assessment, however, is based upon market value.

The county has gone ahead, and is still going ahead. Young orchards are coming into bearing. New orchards are being planted. In the cities, many lish. new business blocks and hundreds of residences were mangled in the house of its friend. A high school assessed this year for the first time. The increase course should afford enough time and sufficient opassessed this year for the first time. The increase has been made as the result of stable growth, and from this year's assessment there will be no necessity ken. Instead of backing up, it is certain that there will be an advancement in the totals, for Orange Good English is put to the rock in a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is an advancement in the totals, for Orange Good English is put to the rock in a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is an advancement in the totals, for Orange Good English is put to the rock in a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is an advancement in the totals, for Orange Good English is put to the rock in a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is a noise time and the noise is a noise times—"Give me a child for the first seven years and he is a noise time and the noise is a noise time and the no will be an advancement in the totals, for Orange Good English is put to the rack in many of the letcounty is not standing still; Orange county is going ters written. The educational training given in this

THE NEW IMMIGRATION

As another immigration year begins, with the new immigration law in effect, there is natural curiosity as to just what kinds of immigrants are coming into the country.

The eligibles now are nearly all from western and northwestern Europe, and mostly of the radical type called "Nordic." That is what Congress intended in by the way they drive-Sharon Herald. going back to the census of 1890 as a basis for fixing national quotas. It is mainly since that date that the "Alpines" and "Mediterraneans" have been coming in large numbers. This has changed greatly the racial proportions of our immigrants. At the same time the reduction of quotas to 2 per cent of nationals here in the census year chosen has further reduced the quantity.

Here is the result, in plain figures. If all the quotas are filled, we shall have the British Isles coming first, with a total of 62,574, nearly half of which is the separate quota of the Irish Free State. Germany comes second, with 52,227; then next in order Sweden, with 9,561; Norway, with 6,453; Poland, with 5,982; and Italy, with 3,845. This is an especially hardships, and to nervous strain hitherto unknown. big cut for Italy, which for many years before the World War provided our heaviest immigration.

It seems unlikely that, with deductions made for immigrants returning to Europe, our net recruits in the next twelve months will be as much as 100,000. There is a mere trifle that so huge and populous a country as the United States.

Immigration has been virtually stopped. We are now digesting the aliens already here, and having ess difficulty with the few added.

This means an end to the old, perennial supply of raw labor. It means, perhaps, a normal scarcity of labor in this country. It means a new stimulus to labor-saving machinery. It means permanently high had been evidence of nervous trouble of some kind wages, and many other forms of economic change, nearly all of which will probably be for the country's

The commandant of a citizens' military training camp makes it clearly understood that brains, not warning to "nervous," high-strung people, that they brawn, justice, not browbeating, and courtesy, not can't take the same chances with work or worry as profanity, are to be employed in the handling of the

"Of course!" the reader may remark. "Why not?" ferent proposition.

conduct should not prevail in military training camps everywhere-except that military life, somehow, often seems to make brutes of men. Genuine militarism always works that way. That was one of the great troubles in Germany. The insolence and cruelty of German drillmasters has been notorious, and beyond anything that Americans would endure.

Discipline in the American army has often appeared so loose that it scandalized foreign military officers. Yet in the supreme test, it has always justified itself. The American type of soldier is an independent, thinking, self-respecting man, who insists on being treated respectfully, and who justifies such treatment. Discipline there must be; but the American ideal is self-discipline, which leaves will and initiative free instead of reducing every soldier to a mere machine.

The rules referred to are characteristic of the American training camps, and are assurance, if anyone needs it, that this country is far indeed from militarism. The boys will not learn much in those camps this summer that will hurt them. They will learn much that will benefit them and their country. They are not in barracks; they are in a fine training school for free citizens.

We may pretend to be indifferent to Europe, but every day our interest grows .- Columbia Record.

Fresno For City Manager

Stockton Independent Fresno is amending her city charter to provide a voter in the precinct in which you will have been for city manager government. Fresno has passe through all the stages of city government, almost from the town meeting type. Some twenty-five years ago the city was governed as a city of the sixth class under the state law. That provided a council of five, elected by boards. The situation developed a re markable personality and a remarkable boss in man named Joseph Spinney, born in the Azores. You will be among those who cannot express a was a time when party politics was the rule in city choice as to who shall be your county supervisor for elections. While Fresno county at that time was largely Democratic, the city was good fighting ground. The result was almost uniformly two Republicans, two Democrats—and Joe Spinney. Spinney represented the "across the track" district and voted with the Republicans or the Democrats ac cording to which would make the best bargain. He was not called mercenary, or personally corrupt,

This charter was of the "autocrat mayor" type and required the trustees to be elected at large. The first autocrat mayor was a success, but his successor convinced the people that they needed a new form of government

For a number of years Fresno has operated under the commission form of government, but the Raisin City's experience has been similar to Stockton's. The government has lacked coordination and has been headless. During the World War two efforts were made to adopt a city manager charter, but both failed. The cry of German burgomaster was able to kill off the movements. Time has removed that buga-boo and the experience of other progressive cities is all in favor of the city manager form of government. Fresno undoubtedly will join the procession

English In High Schools

Long Beach Press Three full years of English in the high school irse in this state is prescribed by the State Board of Education, in a ruling just made. The prescribed period for English has been two years. But educa-

This is good common sense on the part of the State Board of Education. It is a travesty on education to turn out thousands of graduates from high schools of the state annually, great numbers of whom are woefully deficient in proper use of Eng-This beautiful mother tongue should not be portunity to train students into fairly good comand of English.

It is a great privilege indeed to listen to men or State should be directed toward counteracting this lamentable unfamiliarity with or misuse of good of a human being.

Editorial Shorts

The United States and its possessions, which have been waiting breathlessly for La Follette to tell where he is "at," may now go about their accustomed business.—Indianapolis Star. Of course Americans trust in God. You can tell in the winter of old age the melody and gladness are warmed by be a middle age man and it would

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. THE NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

that they had overworked themselves both mentally played in the history of our lives! Some British and United States physicians have

The cases of nervous breakdown were not any more frequent than among men of the same age and physique before the war.

And then the civil population of these countries. There was the difficulty of making a living, long nours of work, the devastation or threatened devastation of their country, a real physical and mental strain, and yet the cases of nervous breakdown were not any more numerous than before the war. Now how can we account for this, when we've been under the impression for years that stress and strain would cause a nervous breakdown in almost any person? Well, it just shows that some of our former opinions were not right that's all.

What these investigators really discovered was this that wherever there was a nervous breakdown that sometime previous in this individual's life, there Or if not in this individual, then in one of his

The point, then, is that while stress and strain of a physical and mental nature can bring on nervous collapse, nervous exhaustion, or nervous break down, as it is variously called, it only occurs in individuals who have this "nervous" tendency as a part of their make-up anyhow.

This will be comforting to some, that hard work will not cause the nervous breakdown, and a their more fortunate friends.

The nervous breakdown occurring in middle life, due to some affection of the body, is an entirely dif (Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

OPPORTUNITY

When once I knock and fail to find you in: When once I knock and fail to find you in; And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.

Weep not for golden ages on the wane, Each night I burn the records of the day-At sunrise every soul is born again.

Dost reel from righteous Retribution's blow? Then turn from blotted archives of the past And find the future's pages white as snow

Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell, Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven. Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,

Though in mire wring not your hands and weep, I lend my arm to all who say "I can. No shame faced outcast ever sank so deep But yet might rise and be again a man.

-Senator E. W. Carmack.

menta of an army. a reconnaissance of a coast line bia river. will show only a limited portion favorable for landing operations. (c) The area from San Diego. However, an enemy must be denied inclusive, to Los Angeles, inclusive. access to any landing place upon

eaports which in general have har- Angeles and San Diego. ors with well-protected anchor-

y the army is planned so as to:

after a declaration of war; inva-sion will, in general, not be attempted until the enemy has tem- sion of the position and its facilporary or complete command of the | ities.

Raids have different objectives. serious injury by bombardment of Some are intended to produce the harbor utilities. fright, disgust with war, injury to (c) To provide an area off the power plants, commercial shipping, be protected as far as possible etc.; others are made with the diagainst all forms of enemy attack. rect object of attacking units of our fleet that may be within a harstrong points are capable of fulfill-

came without warning and much lacking. destruction was accomplished be- Such an operation is necessarily fore naval forces could be concen- slow and dangerous and our systrated to drive the enemy ships tem provides for the concentration

ficient. For an invasion to be successful the defenders of the local-fense against invasion from the sea matched, but the attacking force are prevented in the seacoast sec must find ample facilities for tors which cover these areas. bringing ashore the great impedi- On the Pacific Coast such vital

nimself in force.

Consequently, the large harbors forces. ittle Benny's

Desense of Pacific

The defense of the Pacific Coast of the Pacific Coast are made the y the army is planned so as to: strong points in the system of defense which is formed with the basic idea of stopping the enemy

at the beach. Raids may occur at any time These strong points have the fol-

(a) To deny the enemy posses (b) To prevent destruction or

public utilities, including railroad harbor entrance in which naval terminals, warehouses, docks, vessels and merchant shipping will

ing these missions, the enemy is Raids come suddenly. When the forced to attempt a landing on the German battle cruisers raided the beach beyond the range of the har-English seacoast towns of Scar- bor defenses, or in the small harborough and Hartlepool, the attack bors where landing facilities are

way.

Invasions in force are more de- threatened.

liberate operations, carefully pre- It is believed that a successful pared in advance, but with a invasion of the United States must strength the enemy considers suf- be directed against certain vitai ity attacked must not only be over- is solved if large landing operations

areas include the following. Fortification of an entire coast (a) The area including Puget is obviously impossible; moreover, sound and the mouth of the Colum-

(b) The San Francisco basin. Hence we find the strong points which he could quickly establish of the Pacific Coast to be the coast imself in force.

Such places are the important lumbia river, San Francisco, Los

The chances these defenses have ages and which afford convenient of fulfilling their missions can apaccess to important lines of com-munication to the interior of the careful comparison of their power and the power of foreign naval

Confusion in Retailing

"John," said the affectionate few years in this country. Take a wife, "before you come home to-night, will you stop at the drug stores in which food is sold: Ma got a letter from Ant Fan- store and get me one of those Grocery stores Fish markets

"Yes," said the loving husband him but that dont stop him from being my cuzzin, Ant Fanny writ- uncheon in the cigar store, I'll At how many kinds of store as a cameleon but I have decided can you buy a safety razor? Hardware stores, drug stores, cigar

not to make a printer of little stores, stores that deal in men's Herbit like his father after all clothing, department stores, sport because lately he has shown sines ing goods stores, occasionally in possessing talent in an in- stores that began by selling cantirely diffrent perfession, namely dy and later carried tobacco. They prize fighting. I sippose the very ideer shocks houses and direct by mail, and

you to some ixtent and I must there may be others.

confess it shocked me to some at These instances could money Jack Dempsy makes every come over retailing in the last dise.

Tobacco stores Five and Ten Cent stores. This is only a beginning, but it is sufficient to show the growing confusion. Its significance probably is that the merchandise confess it shocked me to some at ferst, but the thawt seemed more plied indefinitely to show the in- as in the comparative recent ast,

attractive wen I herd how mutch crease in diversification that has the customer sought the merchan-

Confectionery stores

Bakeries Dairy stores

Drug stores

Fruit stores

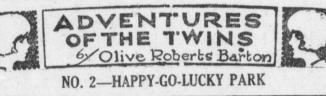
Restaurants

Butcher shops

General stores

Delicatessen shops

Department stores





Nancy and Nick were surprised | "Here they are." when Mister Zip, their new litthem where his new amusement Some were red and some green park was.

There, it was, with a big sign over the gate which said "Happy-Go-claimed Nancy. "I know all the

body who has 10 cents. But it takes don't want any bulls around here, "Sure!" nodded Mister Zip. "Any-

"Oh, because!" said Mister Zip. from the barnyard except the chick-When people come they want to ens and ducks and maybe the pussy try everything and buy everything cat. Not even dogs are allowed and it costs money. I'm not as in." young as I used to be and so I deyoung as I used to be and so I decided that I had better make my body that had 10 cents," said Nancy fortune. This is the way I'm go- in surprise.

ing to do it." "Who is coming to your park?" asked Nancy.

his tongue into his cheek and look- right over the fence and smash ev-I erything."
"But how about the birds?" said ing wise, "everybody, I hope. I thought I would let Nick do my advertising and pass around bills tell- Nick. ing all about the park and having ever they want to, I guess." pictures on the bills. Just like circuses have pictures pasted up every-Mister Zip. "You do talk a lot! But where to let people know about I never thought about the birds.

"Hooray!" cried Nick. "I'd like

"The Fairy Queen said that you ute. Twins knew where all the wood what's going on over by that May people lived," went on Mister Zip. blossom patch. Something queer, I "Is that so? And the meadow peo- know."

eagerly. "May I help Nick to pass bill.

We'll have to let them in free." "Say," said Mrs. Cracknuts to Daddy Cracknuts at that very min-"I think we'd better find out

And opening a box he took out

a lot of bills with printing on them.

so we don't, or any cows or pigs or

"Why, I thought you said any-

"Well, I guess those people

wouldn't need any 10 cents," de-

clared Mister Zip. "All they would

"They can come in when-

"Hopping rain toads!" exclaimed

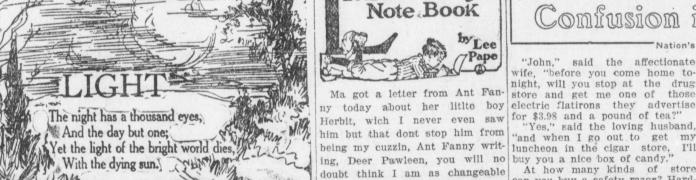
and some yellow and some blue.

(To Be Continued)

MILITARY DECENCY

young men enlisted in that camp.

Well, to tell the truth, there is no reason why such



They are so important and so precious, these first years of a one. His father says his partial-

branches, and flowed with the sap to the very heart of the tree, till sy by the time he is 23, altho of

An infinitely wise saying has been handed down to us from clime up on our lap and puntch

The mind has a thousand eyes,

And the heart but one; Yet the light of a whole life dies,

Francis W. Bourdillon.

When love is done.

child's life, for during them can be made or marred the character ity to the nose proves he uses his Give a child tender memories. You can make them for him slugger. today, to be treasured through all his life. I like the fancy that the of boxing gloves but meenwhile logs singing as they burn in the fireplace are but echoing the bird- he is getting on quite well withsongs of past years, the tree's own memories of the forest days when out them and you wouldent birds sang in their branches—songs of sunshine and the loveliness of father says if he has a puntch flowering things, of mating time and all the sweet cares of spring's like that wen he is barely 3 he fulfillment. The music was caught by the leaves, sank into the awt to be able to nock out Demp-

the fire and set free in the gentle echoing song of the burning logs. be a shame to hit him. There is an analogy in this. The memory of tender kindnesses can do more to build character and ennoble the young mind than all ers leed a ruff life and meny of

the catechisms and commandments can ever accomplish. Life is so strange and vast a thing, so full of pitfalls and temp- wich I can reddily bleeve wen tations. Could we but throw off all reserve and talk together of our feel my own, but then on the oth-Before the war when men and women broke down physically and often mentally, it was claimed would not be given of how great a part our early memories have

Give your child full measure of all your love and tenderness, some less strenuous werk on the Some British and United States physicians have studied this matter very carefully, and have concluded that hard work, mental or physical, is not the the years that have gone before, with all gratitude for the faith it mutch money in retern for little real cause of what is known as a "nervous break- and trust you gave to him while he was yet so young that you did effort, judging from wat it cost First there were the soldiers of the various countries, some of them subjected to unheard-of years.

They point to the war.

not think what rich storage these were making for all his future ered, last week.

Worth While Verse

They do me wrong who say I come no more

Wail not for precious chances passed away, Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast?

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven;

To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb My judgments seal the dead past with its dead, But never bind a moment yet to come.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

July 10, 1910.

well, your loving sister Fanny.

time he nocks out some man he

may never of seen before jest

with one slite motion of his box-

It came as a serprize to his

father and myself wen little Her-

bit ferst showed an inclination to

hed wen he fites and is no meer

We are going to get him a set

bleeve how sore my face is. His

corse by that time Dempsy will

Of corse I realize prize fight

them get things the matter with

their faces sutch as broken noses.

er hand Herbit may make so

live on his income, or

ing glove.

The Horton-Spurgeon Furniture company took over the stock of the Santa Ana Furniture company, E. P. Brooks having sold to Clyde Horton and W. H. Spurgeon jr. By a vote of 39 to 4, residents of Old Newport voted to form the Newport Drainage district, comprising some 3000 acres of land. The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county, meet-

ing at Fullerton, last night passed a resolution urging the county highway commission to pave all the leading highways of the coun-Fred Ross, Clare Johnson and Ed King will leave early week to represent Santa Ana lodge

No. 794, B. P. O. E., at the De-Miss Hutoqua Hossler and Miss Iva Miller left today for a summer the bills around?" vacation in Mexico City, Mexico.

people will like them. But I'll have Lucky Park. Come In." "Can anybody go in?" asked Nan- to be careful not to give Billy Bull a red one. He hates red so "Anybody who wants to?" "Huh! What's that?" cried Mister

ng him to puntch a pillow, wich he does without the slightest "Why?" asked Nick in surprise, horses or sheep or goats or anybody sine of feer. Hoping you are all

"Well," said Mister Zip. sticking need are four feet. They could step

ple and barnyard people."

At that minute Nick knecked at "Yes—we do know," said Nancy her front door and handed in a

"Yes, indeedie!" said Mister Zip. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)